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RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Shelby ville and Shelby county, that they are prepared to execute on the most reasonable terms, at the shoriest notice, and in the best style, every kind of the Russians made another charge, and this time with more effect. From every point they swarmed into the battery line, GLAZING, PAPER-HANGING, &c. &c. Line by terrible volleys of musketry, until they closed in, when our fellows charged and massacred them at the point of the bayonet. The fortune of the day still hung doubtful. The enemy were getting up all their strength for a final effort, a second time." The mother fainted.

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A little after 3, on the morning of Sunng against them, though it was impossible tinguish anything ten feet below the battery. dense fog could have done, Yet still the noise round the hill continued. I have already described the high, steep hill facing the battery, and overlooking it. No one suspected, or believed it possible single night, so the place had been but little regarded. Yet it was from this spot that the Russians opened the fire from about ten guns, full on the two gun battery, and the light and 2d divisions, which lay spectfully tenders his professional services to about half a mile in the rear. The instant the citizens of the town and vicinity.

37 Office same as formerly occupied by Dr. Glass, the cannonade began, and the first emotions of utter astonishment and surprise were passed, the 55th picket kept close under the earthwork of the battery, and the shot flew over them, doing but little injury. The enemy had, some way or another, managed to get up their guns during the night, but having to point them in the dark and fog, took but a blind aim, yet nedirections for the space of nearly twenty minutes, while the cannonade in rear of the feints. The latter opinion was adopted batteries around Sevastopol, opened with a tremendous roar, which seemed to shake

> sides firing shell, increased the din twohitherto considered as utterly out of range. about ten minutes, the stunning noise, conmade the whole place seemed perfectly ir the broad red flashes of the guns and part of the ground.

G. W. BRUSH. In the first place it had no guns; and in firing there was no time to load. The "Do you love me, Simon?" "Do I love

istened for, and it soon was heard.

or the usual variety of substantial wear, a very tions in climbing the hill, they rushed for-

The 55th, true to their post, again met when Canrobert came up with three regispite of the awful odds against them; but, enemy's right flank. at last, the mere weight of the enemy's This occurred at about 11 o'clock, and masses began to prevail, and the 55th, af- from that moment the Russian chance was BOOKS. and the cheapest village paper published in ter more than two-thirds of the picket lay hopeless. Yet, though under the French

The rattle of the musketry was deafenof the file firing dispersed the fog, but rethat the enemy could get guns up this in a placed it with the thick white smoke of gunpowder, which hid everything equally could have behaved more splendidly than the Russians. They appeared utterly insensible to the fear of anything but a charge. When threatened with that, as I have said before they dispersed in all di-

About this time our batteries of artillery

came hotly into the fight against the enevertheless their shot and shell flew in all mies' battery on the hill, which was doing Under the splendid management of Gen. line at Balaklava was also redoubled, so Strangways, they soon so far turned the that seemed impossible to say which would fortune of the day as to leave their infantprove the true, and which the feint attack, ry attacking ours beyond the wall, entireor whether they were both true or both ly without support. Advantage was in- readers what it was like. Its horrors begstantly taken of the change to advance the gar all description - 12,000 dead and by many, who said that the enemy would the 20th and 4th regiments to the right, never dare to attack us in our entrench- for the purpose of re-taking the two gun ments, but rather distract our attention battery. These two regiments spendidly while a sortie was made from the town upheld the fame of the English troops. upon the trenches. As if to confirm this In spite of the tremendous cross-fire, they surmise, the instant the cannonade in the advanced at the point of the bayonet, and rear re-commenced, all forts, redoubts and as they neared the battery, poured in one the fortification to the north were throwing tremendous volley and charged. In less than a minute the Russians were driven killing their own and our wounded. a tremendous roar, which seemed to shake the earth.

The scene at this moment was awful.—
The whole camp, except to the sea, seemed encircled by fire, as flash after flash lit encircled by fire, as flash after flash lit ed encircled by fire, as flash after flash lit encircled by fire developed again, and returning round the sale was an encircled by for it at least once a week. He has to pay the farm
The whole camp, except to the sea, seeming the would also state, that in order to carry on his but encircled by fire day, of the best quality that can be obtained.

We now claim to be the oldest house in the would also state, that in order to carry on his but encircled by for it at least once a week. He would also state, that in order to carry on his aproar was perfectly deafening, and both at the same time the Russian artillery reopened on the battery in such a manner as "In the course of a few years Russia fold. The shower of these terrible explo- neither friend nor foe could hold it. Un- will have Constantinople, the greatest part French Brandy sives, which rained into the camp like hail. der these circumstances the 20th and 47th of Turkey, and all Greece, France, Engbaffles description. No place was safe were compelled to fall back, and the ene- land, and Prussia united cannot prevent it. from them. They killed men and tore the my again occupied the two gun battery for tents to pieces on places which we had a moment. This turn of possession was, A man will be what his most cherished you crouched close to the earth. For treme, as whenever the enemy occupied errand is death. the contested post, they bayonetted all our fusion, and incessant bursting of shell, fellows who gave the least sign of life .- DEATH OF ONE OF MARION'S TROOP .-

seen or told to the contrary, the Russian my in and around the battery was at least triumph of the faith of the Gospel. batteries seemed within fifty yards of you 6.000, yet the Coldstreams charged and under arms, but did not attempt to move; every one knew that before the real attack commenced, the artillery would sease, and forts to take and beautiful thought of that strange of the real attack commenced, the artillery would sease, and forts to take and beautiful thought of that strange of the real attack common sense, and German mysticism, or paper. ommenced, the artillery would cease, and forts to take and keep the place. Fresh uncommon sense - Thomas Carlyle : the sharp, crackling fire of musketry be- regiments came up the hill, and threw "When I gaze into the stars, they look Parlor do gin. Until that was heard, there was no themselves into the battery from all points; down upom me with pity from their serene knowing on which of the three points the but the Coldstreams held their ground, and silent spaces, like eyes glistening with Call—y u will find it much cheaper than white enemy intended to advance. The report fighting with perfect desperation The batters, over the little lot of man. Thouknowing on which of the three points the but the Coldstreams held their ground, and silent spaces, like eyes glistening with of the muskets was therefore anxiously tery was now completely encircled in front, sands of generations, all as noisy as our flank, and rear, as the Coldstreams say, own, have been swallowed up by time, The instant the men of the 55th were every man in the place gave himself up for and there remains no record of them any enabled to hear what was moving in their lost, and determined to sell his life dearly. more, yet Arcturus and Orion, Sirius and own immediate neighborhood, the noise of Three times did the Russians throw theman immense body of men advancing was selves upon the battery, and by the sheer clear and young as when the shepherds first heard close upon the batteries. The picket | weight of the masses surmount and cross noted them from the plain of Shinar !- | Shoulder Braces instantly prepared to defend the place, and the walls, each time they were driven What shadows we are, and what shadows then, in the hour of need, the great defi- back again. The melee was frightful. So we pursue !" ciences of the battery were discovered .- close were the antagonists, that after once the second place no steps were made to en- men then stood up and charged with the you !-- ask the sun if it loves the flower-able the infantry to fire over its high para- bayonets, or beat each other down with ask a cold kitten if she loves a warm brick! the butts of their muskets. Each time Love you-show me the man who says I The instant the Russians caught sight the Russians were repulsed they left heaps don't, and I'll cave in his head with a cistof the battery through the fog, though of dead behind, and it was over the corpses ern pole."

ward with a dash we hardly gave them After the last repulse the Russians for mense disparity of numbers, the 55th serving that the walls prevented our men waited till they closed within ten feet, and men from firing over, they collected in charge of musketry upon each Russian as tack our men also were quite prepared, man that. he approached. The Russians halted for a moment, and then, with wonderful courof rock upon their assailants. For nearly as the urchin said when he was stealing as the urchin said when he was stealing of rock upon their assailants. age, rallied up and returned a close and ten minutes this stone-throwing continued deadly fire, In less than five minutes without intermission on both sides. And they again attempted to storm the battery. every now and then the Russians made a In an instant they rushed on, and poured desperate dash to enter by the embrasures,

foot with their numerous assailants. It canvass of the tents was cut and blown to net, under your vest. was but a moment, and in the next they pieces by the storm of shot and shell. But Ignorant people are to be addressed Tape Measures had repulsed the attack and preserved the battery.

The enemy were now completely out of a great man with a blockhead, sport a hun
James River But it was in vain our fellows displayed the bush which had screened and sheltered dred dollar cloak and a fifteen dollar watchall this courage—the enemy already outnumbered them at the rate of forty to one,
ground, they stood no chances with our has sterling parts who exhibits shirt-butwhich we can warrant of a superjor quality. all this courage—the enemy already out- them on their advance, and, upon fair key. An ignoramus thinks that he alone Peruvian flavor and fresh masses were coming up every men. Our regiments halted, extended tons made of bullion. Make a note. minute. A perfect semi-circle of fire from small arms raged round the battery, and our men fell by dozens, as, from the want order hardly returned a shot, but stood order hardly returned a shot, but stood and publishing, and at the conclusion of the state of buttons made of buttons mad of a proper place to fire from, they were compelled to expose themselves at the embedding brazures before they could return a shot, but stood their ground, and fell by hundreds and hundreds. Thrice they moved up solidly to break our line on the left, and were met "You may print a kiss on my cheek, but to break our line on the left, and were met "You may print a kiss on my cheek, but Sarsaparillas" Their numbers diminished every instant, while those of the enemy increased. Suddenly the Russians made another charge, of the bayonet. The fortune of the day of the bayonet. The fortune of the day "replied the thoughtless girl, "for ELLINGWOOD & CO.'S ELLINGWOOD & CO.'S Their numbers diminished every instant, each time by terrible volleys of musketry, you must not publish it." That's bright. Sarsaparillas Purifying Extracts

them at the point of the bayonet; and driv- ments of Zouaves, five regiments of r'rench ing the enemy back for a moment, seemed infantry, and a strong force of artillery, as if they would still keep the battery in and commenced a terrible attacked on the

Kentucky-is only \$2 per annum. | dead around, retired from the battery. | fire they were litterally falling by battali-It was now nearly 7 o'clock. Most of ons, they never showed the least signs the troops in the English camp were mov- of trepidation or disorder. On the contraing up to the scene of action. I say most of the troops, for the fire was still so hot in the rear and on the left, toward Sevastopol, that it was thought necessary to keep strong reserves to meet any emergency that might arise. Though it was daylight the fog still hung so thick that it was impossible to distinguish anything correctly, where the troops, for the fire was still so hot order, altered their front; so as to meet the attack of the French, and, extending their line to the left, prepared to resume their attack upon the English. At that time, however, our men were well prepared, and without any order or arrangement, fluug themselves head long upon the enemy, where the cheapest and best sources; and having at all times means to avail ourselves of favorable changes in the cheapest and best sources; and having at all times means to avail ourselves of favorable changes in the cheapest and best sources; and having at all times means to avail ourselves of favorable changes in the cheapest and best sources; and having at all times means to avail ourselves of favorable changes in the cheapest and best sources; ing up to the scene of action. I say most ry, they formed up in the most beautiful day the 5th, when a heavy fog shrouded that might arise. Though it was daylight however, our men were well prepared, and everything from view, the various garrisons of the redoubts at Balaklava were possible to distinguish anything correctly, themselves head long upon the enemy, roused out by the noise of large masses of unless actually with the troops in action, charging with the bayonet. The Russians troops approaching. This time scouts it was impossible to see how the battle was charged with the bayonet also, and for the were instantly sent out, and returned with going. I went twice into action with our space of five minutes the 30th, 41st, 49th, the intelligence that a large army was movmore distinctly, but I am willing to con- were stabbing, beating and firing at each Geological to say on what point the attack would be fess that the awful rapidity with which the other in the most fearful manner. At last Dramatical directed. The fog and darkness were so men fell, and the shots whistled, disturbed the enemy gave way, and began retiring, Juvenile dense, that it was quite impossible to dismann heights. Until I saw it, I never in Cap Folios my life could have believe that any troops ing. The incessant volleys tho and effects in the world could have retired under such a murderous fire in such perfect order. Letter do Note do mass of artillery, followed close upon the gunpowder, which hid everything equally well. At this time the enemy, who were losing ten men to our one, showed no signs of giving away. On the contrary, they advanced towards the wall, firing volleys with as much coolness and regularity as if with as much coolness and regularity as if order, retreating almost at slow time, and every five or ten mtnutes halting and and extended, and not being able to give even a par tial list, we will say that all orders in this line shalting and charging desperately up the hill at our men and the French. In these charges the Russians lost fearfully. We received them with volleys of musketry, and then dashed at them with the bayonet. In one of these charges the 50th French Regiment of the line recapture the two guns which in the commencement of the day we had lost. By 21 o'clock the great mass of the eneus a considerable amount of mischief .- my had completely fallen back, leaving between 7,000 and 8,000 dead upon the

field behind. Towards evening I walked over the battle field; but I can never describe to your wounded English, French and Russians, of gold, the beauty of workmanship, and styles of patterns,—hence feel ourselves sate in stating that screams of agony were rising up from all parts. Alma was a mere skirmish to it .-What made the scene worse was, that the Russians from the ships in the harbor and Berrys in a perfect storm of shell all over the field,

however, but brief; our fellows again dash- feelings are. If he encourages a noble gen- Brown Stout Every minute or so you were compelled ed up at it, and again they literally massa- erosity, every feeling will be enriched by to throw yourself upon your face, as the cred all in the place. The battery itself, it; if he nurse bitter and venomed thoughts terrible missile came roaring through the air, and nitching within a few yards, sent with English and Russian corpses and he will crawl among men as a burnished with English and Russian corpses and he will crawl among men as a burnished with English and Russian corpses and he will crawl among men as a burnished with English and Russian corpses and he will crawl among men as a burnished sold. Knowing that pure liquors can be purchase and whose we offer the following table as proof of same: The its fragments humming over the spot where wounded. The latter were few in the ex- adder, whose life is mischief, and whose

This is no battle-field rumor, but a fact, for. We learn from the Cynthiana (Harrison anearthly. The horror of the scene was the truth of which I can myself vouch; for co.) News of the 14th that on the 10th unearthly. The horror of the scene was increased by the obscurity of the morning. later in the day when the battle seemed inst., Philip Roberts, aged about 90 years, then pure liquors can be had; but to procure them t was not six o'clock; the darkness and going against us, I saw the Russians kill- one of "Marion's Merry Men," died near og were still thick, and through the heavy ing the wounded who remained on their that place. The News says he was a solthat place. The News says he was a soldier in the Marion war, in South Carolina. We have a heavy stock on hands. Call and purchase heir tremendous reports, seemed ten times | And now a tremendous struggle ensued and a soldier of the Cross in the Methodist for medical purposes only. ouder than ever. For all that could be for this position. The number of the ene- Church over sixty years and died in full

A son of Erin gave the following toast at a dinner party: "Here's wishing ye Rose credit for. Nothing dannted by the im- some time did not renew the contest. Ob- may niver die, nor nobody kill ye, till ye knock yer brains out against the silver knocker of yer own door."

then gave one tremendous volley, which masses close under them, and began throw- Mrs. Swisshelm says that women have And others to make a co stretched 200 of the enemy in the dust; ing the muskets and bayonets of their great and grievous wrongs. Among the and then each man, loading and firing as dead comrades spear-wise into the battery, number, is the neglect which allows them Fancy Boxes fast as he could, kept up an incessant dis- with huge stones. For this species of at- to live and die old maids. Sensible wo-

apples from an old man's garden, and saw the owner coming, cowhide in hand.

The avenue to a lady's heart, is often Hair over its bands and embrazures in overpow- but were bayoneted in the attempts till the through her eye. Give her a \$200 cashi- Clorhes ering numbers. There was a moment of embrasures were choked with corpses. | mere, a \$15 bonnet, and a \$40 silk dress, Flesh desperate struggle, during which our gal- The fight was now quite among the tents and her ribs will incline towards you as Parlor Pitchers lant 55th fought hand to hand and foot to of the 2d and Light Divisions. All the though there was a very large-sized mag-

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BUTCHERING! CHARLES E. BLUMER would respectfully inform the citizens of shelbyville and vicinity, that he will continue to supply the market of Shelbyville with FSESH BEEF, ETC. on every regular market

November 1. 1854

BY THE QUARTER .- Persons wanting Beef by the Quarter, can be accommodated by me on as good terms as they can get it from any body; and all I sell will be cut up as desired, without extra charge. SLAUGHTERING .- To Farmers and others who have slaughtering to do he offers his services. He will staughter animals either at his slaughtering house in Shelbyville, or at the houses of the owners, preferring, however, to do so at his house, where he has every convenience to ensure the proper handling of the meat. He feels confident that he can render full satisfaction to all who employ him. his terms will be reasonable

Auditing Claims in Chancery, Wm. Dunnegan's adm'r, Piff. In Equity.

Vs

His Heirs and Creditors, Dfts

THIS case having been referred to the undersigned, as waster in Chancery, of the Shielby

Circuit Court, for the purpose of receiving proof of claims connected with said case, NOTICE IS

HEREBY GIVEN, that I will attend at the Commissioner's Office, in the town of Shelbyville, on the second Monday and the following day, in November, December, January, February and March, to hear and take proof of all claims, &c., proper to e taken in said case; and all lain in said cases are expected to be filed on or before the second Tuesday in March. 1854.

HENRY BOHANNON, M. C. October 18, 1854

Sales of Land, &c.

SHELBY FARM FOR SALE. I WISH to seli my FARM, on which I reside, ly-ing on Big Bullskin five infer west from Shelby-ville, on the Brunerstown road; containing 178 acres, well improved; about 75 acres well set in There are two first rate wells in the yard that has afforded water all this season; also ple of stock water. The farm is all enclosed. Any son wishing to purchase, would do well to call examine for themselves. W.M. A. BELL Nov 22, 1854 W.M. A. BELL.

FOR SALE: A FINE RESIDENCE IN SHELBYVILLE THE fine Residence of Mrs. John Lane is offered for ssle. It is a large two story brick House, on the corner of Main and Sixth streets; contains nine rooms, with two negro-houses, smoke-house repair. For terms, &c., apply to
JOHN K. LANE,
or, M. C. TAYLOR.
Shelbyville, Aug 16, 1854

AT PRIVATE SALE. THE FARM, containing 234 acres, and a fine STORF-HOUSE, in Shelbyville, belonging to the estate of Dr R W. Glass, dec'd, is offered at priate sale.

For terms, &c., apply to
JOSEPH W LOGAN.

J H WILSON.

Of FLIZA GLASS, Executrix of Dr. R. W. Glass, deceased. Shelbyville, Sept 6, 1854

RAILROD FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the Farm on which he lives, situated in Henry county, Ky., on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, one mile east from Eminence, containing one hundred and twenty-two and a half neres (122); soil of the best quality, and in a high state of cultivation; there are over one hundred acres cleared, and near 80 acres sown in clover, the most of 't ready to break; the remainder is all fresh; there are plenty of neversown in closer, the mage remainder is all fresh; there are plenty of a failing springs on the premises. The improvements are: a good log House, weather-boarded Kitchen, Moat-House, Milk-House, Stable, &c. &c. Any person wishing to purchase by calling soon can get a person wishing to purchase by calling soon can get a bargain. Possession can be given immediately.

JOSEPH H. STONE.

VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY FOR SALE, WISHING to move West. I offer for sale my situate half a m le north of Shelbyville, and within 100 yards of the located survey of the Shelby Rail road. There are three pairs of French burrs, all fit-ted up in the best manner for merchant work; also a Saw Mill and Lath Machine, with three circular saws The whole of the above machinery is prepelled five months in the year by water, the remaider by steam. lot contains 11 acres, a fine stone quarry,

well of never-failing water, 150 fruit trees and a well improved garden, upon which is a good house with nine rooms, kitchen, servants' room 42 feet long lagge double 'stable corn-crib, ice-house, carriage house, blacksmith's shop, and a small residence for a miller.
Another HOUSE AND LOT in Shelbyville.
30 Payments to suit purchaser.
30 All wishing to purchase are requested to call

T. B. CALDWELL.

There are no joys greater than those that have their birth amid the family circle.

Cincinnati Advertisements.

BOOTS, SHOES & LEATHER. E. G. WEBSTER, No. 63 Pearl street, be-I have just received two thousand cases of BOOTS AND SHOES suitable for the Fall trade,—with a large assortment of my own manufacture,—of La-dies, Misses, and Children's Shoes making a very desirable assortment, which I will sell at low prices for cash or short notes. Country dealers are invited to call and examine my stock.

Cincinnati. Sept 27, 1834 too767

Millinery and Fancy Goods. MRS. RICH has just returned from New York with a large and splendid stock of Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Embroide-ries, &c., to which she would invite particular at-

Her MANTILLA DEPARTMENT is also ery complete and of the latest designs.
Ladies visiting Cincinnati, will find it to their interest o call on Mrs. RICH, before making their selections.
No. 204, Fifth street, between Elm and Plum, incinnati, Ohio.

March 29, 1854–741

W. N. HOLMES S. HOLMES & SON MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS OF

PAPER HANGINGS. No. 159 Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio. EEP always on hand a large and general assort-ment of Wall Paper, Borders, Fire Board Patterns, Curtain Papers, &c. Also, Bands, Boxes at manufacturers' prices, all of which they offer to the country trade at the lowest prices. Persons visiting the city and in want of setts for Parlors, Halls, Dining Rooms or Chambers, will do well by calling on us at No. 189 Main street, third door be-

March 15 1854

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS! THOS. C. McGRATH,

Drugs, Groceries, &c.

HAVING purchased the stock of GROCERIES. HARDWARE. &c., of R. Neel, respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has, and will always keep, on hand, at the old stand of R. Neet, a large and well selected assortment of GROCERIES. HARDWARE, QUEENS, CHINA, and GLASS WARE, WOODEN, which he will sell as low, and on as good terms, as any one else dare sell them.

4F Call and examme. T. C. McGRATH, March 1, 1854

GEO. T. MOORE,

DRUGS AND MEDICINE AS HE CHO HO HE HE HO SHIP

PAINTS, OILS & DYE-STUFFS, &c., SHELBYVILLE, KY. AVING purchased the Drug and Grocery store of J. M. Owen, I will always keep on hand a strge and complete stock of DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS OILS, and DYE STUFFS, as well as a full stock of GROCERIES, to which I would in-

a full stock of GROCERIES, to which I would not vive the attention of the old customers of the house, and the public generally, as I believe I can sell them as low as any other house in the county.

GEO. T. MOORE.

10 BBLS. MOLASSES, plantation and sugar house, for sale by GEO. T. MOORE. 20 SACKS COFFEE, Rio and Java, for sale by GEO. T. MOORE. 25 BOXES CANDLES, Mould and Star. for GEO. T. MOORE.

PATENT MEDICINES. Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers; Barry's Tricopherous;

McLenn's Volcanic Oil Liniment; Farrell's Arabian Liniment: Together with all the popular Patent Medicines of the day, for sale at proprietors' prices by GEO. T. MOORE. JOSEPH HALL,

Drugs, Medicines & Dye-Stuffs, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, &C. SHELBYVILLE, KY. WOULD respectfully call the attention of his customers and the community generally to his unusually large and well selected stock, which com-

prices, for cash, or on usual time to punctual dealers.

Persons who are in the habit of buying at Louisville, would do well to give him a call, as he believes
that he can sell them goods as low as they can buy hem in Louisville-carriage and expenses to be added, of course.

He keens constantly on hand a good ass re Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye-

Stuffs, and Popular Patent Medicines of all kinds. Feb 2, 1854 15 BBLS PLANTATION MOLASSES; do do

10 kegs Golden Syrup; For sale by J. HALL. 25 SACKS KIO COFFEE; 10 do Java and Laguyra; J. HALL. For sale by

50 BOYES MOTED CANDLES; For sale by J HALL DROPIPER.-1 gross of this very valuable medicine, just received and for sale by JOSEPH HALL.

15 HHDS. N. Q. SUGAR; 20 bbis crushed and powdered do, for s.de by I HALL

A SMALL lot of DOUBLE-BARREL SHOT GUNS a good article, just received, and for sale at Louisville retail prices, by J. HALL. For Medicinal Purposes!

JUST RECEIVED, and for sale strictly for medi-cinal purposes, a very superior article of French BRANDY, Jamaica RUM, Holland GIN, Port and Waderia WINES, and old Rye and Corn WHIS KEY. JOSEPH HALL.

HARDWARE. All kinds of Building Tardware: Knob. chest, trunk, drawer, pad and plate Locks. in great variety; butt, parliament, table and brass Hinges; Screws, of all sizes; mill. cross cut, hand, panel, rip and tenant Saws; Planes, and Plane Irons, of all kinds; Augurs and Augur Bitts; Braces and Bitts; socket and firmer Chisels; broad, hand and chopping. Axes; Blacksmith's Rasps and Viles; mill. cross cut, rip and hand saw Files; table and pocket Cutlery; Trace Chains; Spades; Shovels, orarden Rakes; Hoes; Manure Forks. &c. &c. for

SHELBYVILLE MARKET. COFFEE by the sack at 13e p th, cash August 9 [100760] at RAILEY'S.

BROWN SUGAR by the bbl. 6 ce b, cash 7 do do at RAILEY'S ang 9 DRIED CITRON and CURRANTS for sale a

JUST RECEIVED-1 doz boxes layer Raisins at RAILEY'S i dozen boxes peeled Figs. RAILEY'S. JUST RECEIVED-12 doz. Lemon Syrup, fresh at RAILEY'S

1 doz bas fresh p do RAILEY'S ON HAND-Star Candles, whole, † and ? bxs, at RAILEY'S

ON HAND-2 bbls Rice, at 7 cents & B. cash, at RAILEY'S SARDINES-100 whole, t, and t boxes, at RAILEY'S

THE BEST CIDER VINEGAR can be had, at GOOD CHEESE can be had at

TUST RECEIVED - 1 bex Scotch Herring.

SHELBYVILLE, KY.,

The Shelby Mews.

AMERICANS SHALL RULE AMERICA.

The Shelby News is the largest and cheapest village newspaper published in Kentucky.

Terms—\$2 in advance; \$2 50, payable within six months after subscribing, at which time all subscriptions will be due, and chargeable with interest.

WEDNESDAY. JANUARY 3, 1855.

Orders have been received at the Philadelphia navy vard for the immediate equipment of the U. S. ship Jameston. She will be commanded by Capt. F. H.

lowing:

in the matter. The interference of the pealed. British Consul General at Honolulu will

part to resign and join the colonists.

between Gen. Gadsden, our Minister to Mexico, and the Administration. Mr. Marcy, complains most bitterly of the tocalled. This will not be done, but he will

The correspondence between Mr. Belmont, our Minister at the Hague, and the Secretary of State, Mr. Marcy, relative to the capture and detention of Capt. Gibson by the Dutch Government, shows the fact

The usually well informed correspondspeculations:

There is some conversation over a rethe transfer to France of all the British possessions in the West Indies, as an equivalent for the extraordinary exertions and sacrifices which will be required of the French in the Eastern war. The great want of the allies is men. England can furnish money, ships and material, but cannot raise the troops. This negotiation is 1810 said to be the special object of Lord Pal. 1820 merston's mission to Paris. The policy which dictates this important cession is understood to be this -- the United States appear determined to annex all the West Inoies. After the acquistion of Cuba and From 1830 to 1840

be ruined were her supplies of American is continued, 442,907,296. ish population to arrest the horrors of fam-It would not be worth while to hazard these vast interests by a naval war, for the protection of distant island colonies,

which have long ceased to be profitable. which have long ceased to be promable.

The commerce of France with the United States is of secondary importance, and would not be allowed to pre-lude the acquision or the defense of possessions so flattering to the French pride, as the Britanse Total to September 30, 1850, to January 1, 1852 to January 1, 1853 to January 1, 1853 from January 1, 1853 from January 1, 1853 ary 1, 1854 ary 1, 1854 ary 1, 1854 ish Islands in the West Indies. I give you these as speculations, sent to members of the government by close political observers in Europe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24, 1854. Interesting from Washington-Cabinet preserve the Union, this entire continent Rumors-Curious and Rich Developments. will be necessary for the wants of our de--The change in the Cabinet originated scendants one hundred years hence, withwith Forney, who had received in a letter out the addition of foreigners. I then ask

life, and a censure on Sickles.

hands for ulterior purposes. eaught in his own trap.

general is this impression, that Cushing has not a friend in the Cabinet left him.

There is not the slightest foundation for Marcy's resignation, and no hope that Cushing can be gotten clear of.—N. Fork

His reign begun, they vanish all, and vale and wood that was shed to obstain independence? No sir; for the benefit of posterity, the land was baptized with the purest blood that ever was shed upon which I formed my opinions gave rise and throughout the country, and soon became

The made before I had ever heard the blood that was shed to obstain independence? No sir; for the benefit of customers, your advertisement is being it will be seen that my judgment on this subject was formed independence? No sir; for the benefit of customers, your advertisement is being that in independence? No sir; for the benefit of customers, your advertisement is being that in independence? No sir; for the benefit of customers, your advertisement is being that in independence? No sir; for the benefit of customers, your advertisement is being that the moonlight's sheen, as if 't were all a dream;

The morning cometh quickly on, the sun resumes of the subject was formed in the purest blood that ever was shed upon the altar of liberty. If they had consulted the interests of themselves alone, and the interests of themselves alone, and the prin-left of customers, your advertisement is being that the moonlight's sheen, as if 't were all a dream;

The morning cometh quickly on, the sun resumes of the Know-Nothing party. Thus tain independence? No sir; for the benefit of customers, your advertisement is being that the moonlight's sheen, as if 't were all a dream.

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The morning cometh quickly on, the sun resumes of the prin-left of customers, your advertisement is being that the moonlight's sheen, as if 't were all a dream.

The morning cometh qui

Naturalization Law.

SPEEECH OF MR. ADAMS, In the U. S. Senate, December 11, 1854, on the subject of Naturalization.

Mr. Adams, in pursuance of previous notice, asked and obtained leave to introduce

Be it enacted, &c., That from and after and settle up neighborhoods and counties Since I gave notice of my intention to inthe passage of this act, no alien shall be -never learn our language, but retain their troduce it, I have been frequently asked if species of government has its specific prinadmitted to become a citizen of the United mother tongue; they have but little inter- I am a Know-Nothing. I have already ciples. Ours, perhaps, are more peculiar States, unless he shall, at the time of his course with Americans, and are consequent- said that I am not. How far I agree with than those of any other in the universe. application to be admitted, declare and ly, many years in learning the genius and the persons composing this organization It is a composition of the freest principles prove, to the satisfaction of the court hav-structure of our government. Many, 1 I cannot say, as I do not know their princi- of the English Constitution, with others ing jurisdiction of the case, that he has re- admit, come here with intelligence and pa- ples. If they are infavor of a repeal of derived from natural right and natural rea-Ellison, and bear the broad pennant of sided in the United States twenty-one years triotism sufficient to have the elective fran- the naturalization laws, as I have under- son. To these nothing can be more op-Commodore Thomas Crabb, being destinated at least; provided that any alies who may chise reposed in them even in less time stood they are, then I differ with them as posed than the maxims of absolute moned for the coast of Africa to relieve the be a resident of the United States at the than is now required. So with regard to indicated by this bill. If they are in favor archies. Yet, from such, we are to expect date of the passage of this act, shall be en- minors. Many young men from eighteen of conferring office on native-born citizens the greatest number of emigrants. They Dim midnight has pass'd and in fancy we hear titled to all the benefits of the third condi- to twenty-one would vote as intelligently in preference to adopted, qualifications, will bring with them the principles of the A slow, solemn knell, for the death-shadowed year; Washington Gossip. The correspond- tion specified in the first section of the act and judiciously as others at fifty, but we moral character, and fitness in all respects governments they leave, imbibed in their And Time seems to beat, in the hoar-frosted glade, ent of the New York Express has the fol- approved April 24, 1802, of which this act cannot discriminate. We must legislate being equal, then I agree with them to that early youth; or, if able to throw them off, A heart rending peal—a concluding chamade

Governments had entered a remonstrance so much of the third condition specified in conclusion, that the terms of this bill are preference to a Roman Catholic, I again one extreme to another. It would be a miagainst the acquisition of the United States the first section of the act approved April are sufficiently liberal for the safety of the agree with them. But, sir, if they were racle were they to stop precisely at the With anxious eyes, into thy mystical book of the Sandwich Islands, is without found- 24, 1802, entitled "An act to establish a country. Some will be excluded too long to require of me to vote for an unworthy point of temperate liberty. These princiation. It is true, however, that there has uniform rule of naturalization, and to re-many admitted too soon. Men born, native, against a faithful patriot and worthy ples, with their language, they will transmit Its race is now finished,—its goal has been won! been a correspondence on the subject .-- peal the acts heretofore passed on that sub-The ministers referred to have asked what ject," as conflicts with the first section cal government, taught to believe in the diare the intentions of the U. S. Government of this act, be and the same is hereby revine right of sovereigns to give law and in preference to the bad man, of whatever tions, and render it a heterogenous, inco-

the superintendence of Col. Kinney, of the indulgence of the Senate while I explain should approach the ballot-box. Our gov- our constitution and laws, the one I apprethe most prominent Senators expressed to-day a half formed determination on his know myself liable to misconstruction, I yet in practice simple and harmonious, se- to him or her may seem right and proper, I understand that quite a row is brewing only ask that my remarks may go to the curing to the high and the humble, the rich or withhold their adoration, being respon-

tal inefficiency of Gen. G. as a diplomatic agent, and wishes to rid the Administration of his blunders by having him at once reof his blunders by having him at once reis entirely prospective. All foreigners who which it is the highest duty of every statesone of it, from the slave to the most exaltprobably be detailed for other service.— the time of the passage of the law, will be if I am right in the assumption that for- I entertain these sentiments—because I of the past fifty, and add their natural in-With the Mexican Government, too, he is in bad odor, and they are anxious for his recall.

With the Mexican Government, too, he is in bad odor, and they are anxious for his recall.

One becomes jealous and raves in a passion, eight in the destination of the passage of the law, will be crease. Why sir, it would be worse than our institutions before they are allowed a leges; to perpetuate our thrice-glorious the locusts of Egypt. We would have it. I would deprive no man of any privilege or immunity secured by the Constitution and laws of the country, nor would I

Increase of population in the United States for fifty years.

5,305,925 | 1830 7,239,814 1840 17,069,543 9,638,131 1850 23,191,873 Decennial increase per centum. From 1800 to 1810 From 1810 to 1820 From 1820 to 1820 From 1840 to 1850

directed to the acquisition of Jamaica and the increase has been 437 per centum on the amendment offered by the Senator from that; and my answer is that they have the other British Islands.

the population of 1800, calculating the Ohio, [Mr. Wade.] I said: The home government has still ample same ratio of increase for the next fifty means to defend them; but her interests years, our population in the year 1900 from Ohio, is, that you shall not only tax in all good faith to the general government, require the continuance of peace with the would be 101,349,498, and in the year one portion of the people for the benefit of and each to the others, conform the quali-

From 1820 to 1830 From 1830 to 1840 - -

Total to September 30, 1850 2,576,684 To that I am opposed.

From September, 1850, to Janu-Total .

Foreign paupers for 1850, 13,437. Thus you will see, that if we should

from Buchanan, an assurance that "any every American, whether native-born or step he, in confidence, might take to get adopted, if it is not our duty to preserve Marcy out of the Cabinet, would meet this fair heritage for the use of our children, with his approval." This letter was and not lavish it on those who had no shown among the others to Cushing, and share in either achieving our independence, it also contained the assurances of his maintaining our free institutions, or devel-(Buchanan's) early retirement to private oping the resources of this happy and prosfe, and a censure on Sickles.

The particulars of this letter got to the unoccupied territory yet it is being settled ears of Marcy, in spite of the cautious se- and populated with a rapidity which seems crecy attendant upon all the diplomatic almost fabulous. By ordinary increase of acts of Forney. Marcy made known population during the next fifty years, we these facts to certain members of the Cabi- shall have no more room than will be nenet, and they in turn gave them to Pierce. cessary for the use of the then inhabitants, It soon got abroad that Marcy would re- But, sir, when we look to the fact that, sign for London, to be succeeded by Buch- from 1800 to I810, the arrivals of foreignanan. Your paper, I think, contained the ers in the United States were seventy earliest intelligence of this bit of news. thousand, and now they are over 400, To get popular feeling in its favor, Forney . 000 per annum-estimate the constantly wrote to his confidential friends of the press augmenting number of immigrants with and solicited their aid in the matter, as did their probable increase for a few years, and also Cushing, Forney taking care to re- it becomes alarming. If these were the serve each letter or article as it came to his only consequences involved, I should have felt it my duty to offer the bill under con-Now the story runs that Forney, at the sideration; but sir, the political destiny of the supposed proper time, called upon the this country is one of higher moment; the President with his documents and com- true danger lies in the improper use of the menced proving to the President the un- ballot-box. I ask Senators to cast their popularity of Marcy, and the necesity for eyes over this country and see the number an immediate change, Pierce took the of foreigners, (who often march in procesextracts or letters, turned them over one sion to the polls,) controlled frequently by hy one, and before they had all been ex- a single mind, selecting for us our most amined, Marcy entered the President's important officers. See the riots and mobs room. Pierce, in his bland manner, hand- in our cities-look at their protest, on your ed over the documents to Marcy, who, Journals, against the passage of laws to taking them, inquired "what they were?" secure to our citizens the right of self-gov-"Evidences," said the President, "so I am ernment; then see them hang in effigy an informed, of your unpopularity with the American Senator, for having the honesty people; for the office of Secretary of State; and independence to mete out equal justice which Mr. Marcy followed up with the to all sections of this Confederacy; see remark-"as written and procured and pub- the organization of a party known as the lished by request of a person not far from German Progressive Republican Party, The extracts were returned whose avowed object, among other things, to Forney, who left the room, having been is to abolish the Sabbath, that holy day of rest, a day cherished, loved, and revered. About this time appeared in sundry pa- not only by all true Christians, but by the pers throughout the Union, severe reflect- toiling, laboring millions throughout Christions upon other members of the Cabinet; endom-and then tell me if you do not see which, upon comparison, were shown to danger. If this be the case, it is apparent, have been written by the same pens that is it not the duty of every patriot and states. made Marcy's removal a necessity. Cush- man to lay aside personal and party con-

more enterprising, go to the Western States | mob, I determined to introduce this bill. of forming societies, its administration must

for classes. If we adopt this rule, we shall extent. If they should vote at the polls it will be in exchange for an unbounded Thy light has burned out, we shall see thee no more, owing:

The rumor that the British and French

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That

The rumor that the British and French

The rumo to rule, cannot unlearn in a day the educa- nativity or religion; nor can I be placed herent, distracted mass.

is not too long a period now. impair or abridge any prospective rights of the subject without giving extreme cases I answer, that I have never condemned or were a noble race. Some of this class Who shot as his friend pulled the pin from his coat pair or abridge any prospective rights of the subject without giving extreme cases and any of the comised by existing laws. But sir, self- or intentionally exaggerating facts or concharged against Mr. Belmont that he was representing Capt. Gibson's case most favorably with his pen, while it can be sequenced. The same of correction—in a word, the refuse and his creator, but one above law. The same of the massing laws. But sir, self-sequences, and the original sets or continuous forms of the sequences. I believe public opinion despressent arrivals are from present arrivals are from pr that he secretly counteracted all his efforts by private representations to the authoriby private representations to the authoriby Creator, but one above law. The same the safety of the safety o ry arises, is the country in danger from an mencement of my remarks, that I knew Know-Nothings are a new order; whether dence of the difference in past immigrants. What! hang up a rich man? your neighbor will say, excess of foreign population, either imme- myself to be liable to misconstruction; their organization is destined for good or I suppose it is the oppressions of Europe- Why, what do you mean! hang a rich man! do pray! ent of the Philadelphia North American and diate or remote? In order to give the that liability arises first from the success in evil, time alone can determine with certain-Gazette, records the following startling country a view of the whole subject, I here the late elections, of a new party in this ty. If we knew their principles we could shores such numbers of paupers. Well, When money will buy sheriff, and jury, and judge present a table showing the increase of country, and next from a disposition upon judge more correctly; as it is, we must sir, I sympathise with the poor and unforpopulation for the last fifty years, the pro- the part of some people to attribute impro- wait. They have not been in existence tunate in every country, but am native His friends raise the money, give bond for his bail; port that a negotiation is in progress for bable increase by the same ratio for the per motives to all others but themselves. long enough for us to see their fruit maturnext century, as well as the amount of im- Now, sir, I say that I do not belong to the ed. If, at the organization of the next nical governments which produce these He knows he is safe, he'll be sure to get clear. migration to this country for a series of "Know Nothing" organization nor any Congress, in the other end of the Capitol, paupers should take care of them, and beother order of the kind. I do not now, nor they should come to the rescue of the have I ever belonged to any secret society, friends of the constitution, unite with the they become citizens serves as a great Of apostles, of bishops, of gospel and grace, or association that had a secret, nor has national men in that body in dispelling the that party or its successes any influence gloom that now hangs over the country-changed.

on my course upon this question, unless it save the government from the hands of lieve that this or some similar bill will pass cided approbation. Such water could not tion. If the foreign vote shall at any time But it seems that more dismal and loud grows the at the present or next session of Congress.
In order to show my views on the subject before the late elections, I will read from some remarks I made on the homestead I judge others, by the good or evil they do 32,67 bill on the 19th of April last, when the the country. Know Nothings had won but few, if any prey to its system of expansion. After the policy of the Republic would be 5,305,925, and the year 1850, 23.171,876, important and short-lived party. Upon qualifications of voters. I am apprized of

United States. Her manufactures would 1950, it would reach, if the same increase another, but that you shall tax the native fication of voters to the laws of naturalizaborn and adopted citizens of this country, tion. Many of the States have done so, cotton to be cut off for a single year, and Arrivals of Foreigners in the U. States. for the benefit of foreigners; that you while others have not; yet such change in American grain in years of European scar-city may be the only resource of the Brit-From 1810 to 1820 - 70,000 shall say, by this bill, to every man may public opinion has been manifested recent-city may be the only resource of the Brit-From 1810 to 1820 - 114,000 reside without the limits of the United by as to justify the belief that all, or nearly - 135.986 States, if he will come here, that your cit- all the States will conform to the principle 579,368 izens shall be taxed to the value of one of this bill, or something approximating to From 1840 to September 1850 - 1,677,330 hundred and sixty acres, and a bounty of it. I am not tenacious about the timethat amount of land bestowed upon him, twenty-one years. I named this period

> "I have no hostility against foreigners, so far as I have heard an expression of My friend from Iowa, the other day on a opinion, it is the favorite. If the bill should collateral issue, on a question which came not pass this session, it is presented in a before the Senate, remarked that I had de- legislative form, and can be transferred to serted him, and those who act with him, the people; if they desire it, they can elect on this bill. Sir, I am not conscious that Representatives to pass or reject the pro-1,118.805 I have ever favored the bill, or the principosition. It is a precautionary, or conser-3,757,489 ple of the bill; therefore I am not a desert- vative political measure. If it succeeds. er from it. I think, if we will cast our no inhabitants of the United States, at the eyes around us, we shall see that the time time of its passage-whether native born as passed when it was necessary to hold or foreigner-can be injured by it, for it is out inducements to individuals to emigrate as much for the benefit of the one class as to this country."

jury will be likely to accrue to us in our "Have you not seen, sir, within the last day. Much may to our children. Why ew months, petitions presented here and should there be an alarm at this proposilaid upon your table, remonstrating, in the tion? No man in the United States can name of foreigners, against the action of complain that injustice is done to him or yle of foreigners, assembled together, from me. nd hanged in effigy an honorable member The patriots of the Revolution, who of this body? What does that indicate? framed the Constitution, and who fought of a combination in returning the notions hearts ever beat with livelier or warmer eret as follows: of the olden country, which shows that it sentiments of gratitude than theirs; yet Advertise your business. Whatever your Some dim, and vague, and viewless, some as tall as necessary, not that we should cease to they loved their country and the institu- occupation or calling may be, if it needs occupation or calling may be, it it needs they founded better than all things. support from the public, advertise it thoraged and the cold. we have a sufficient population."

I showed my regard for them during the in this body for alledged mobs in the Bedini affair." * * * *

"Mr. President, I hope I will not be con-

successors.

government."

familiar with our government and laws, as ciples set forth in the remarks I have quo- liberty, rational liberty, as enjoyed by us they still do in the South. This is not the ted are the same that are contained in this this day, would never have been known. case now in the North and the Northwest. bill, except that twenty-one years' resi- Then if we neglect legislation proper and They come to the northern States at the dence is substituted for an entire repeal. necessary for the protection of those who rate of nearly half a million a year; they Reflection, and further examination of the shall come after us-both as to country come in communities of hundreds and subject, has produced the change indicated and laws-are we not recreant to the high thousands. Many remain in your cities by the bill. When I learned the indignity trust reposed in us? Mr. Jefferson said: the following bill; which was read a first thousands. Many remain in your cities by the bill. When I learned the indignity and become servants and waiters; others, offered to Senator Douglas by a German "Civil government being the sole object

Mr. Adams: Mr. President, I move that tion of their lives, and if this were possi- in a position where I would be required to "I may appeal to experience for a verifi- More especially so, since in city and town, not be approved by his own government. The bill be read a second time with a view ble, an alien has much to learn of the vote against my friend for my enemy. Of cation of these conjectures. But, if they The Central American expedition, under to reference, and upon that motion I ask character of this government before he all the invaluable rights secured to us by be not certain in events, are they not probable? Is it not safer to waite with pa- Is because we are careless our laws to enforce, Texas, is now the great theme of comment the provisions of the bill, and give the reain diplomatic and political circles. One of sons which have induced me to offer it - Federal power emanating from erty of conscience, that every man, wo-

were a feeble nation, now we are strong To a far distant country, or travel at home, country with the introduction of the bill. and the poor, a perfect equality of rights, sible alone to the Author of their being. and powerful, and his arguments have more On a tampike, in rail-cars, o'er water or heath, The bill proposes a change in our natur- dispensing its blessings without favor or This is a liberty above price, and for this force from the lights of experience. In Every man for defense, must be "armed to his teeth." alization laws to this extent, in lieu of five partiality from the Atlantic to the Pacific many have laid their heads upon the block, may be inhabitants of the United States at man to preserve unimpaired. Then, sir, ed in the Government; and it is because the ratio of the past fifty years in the ratio One got so idle, he'd nought to employ me after that period will be effected by
I would deprive no man of any priviTwould deprive no man of any priviI would deprive no man of any priviTwo would deprive no man of any priviTwo would deprive no man of any priviTwo would have to us. We know that the character was the proper time institutions unimpaired—that I desire to have been asked if have been asked if have to us. We know that the character was the proper time institutions unimpaired—that I desire to have to us. We know that the character was the proper time institutions unimpaired—that I desire to have to us. I have attempted to present a brief view attack these secret political organizations? lieying, as I do, that the facility with which Of the vengeance of HIM who e'er ruleth above, stimulant to immigration, I desire to see it Of preachers who hint of some horrible place,

But nobody heeds them, tho' earnest and loud, But, sir, there is another point of view They preach of the "coming of Christ in the cloud!" our political edifice may be said to be the virtue and intelligence of the people, and Our juries, 'tis said, are too kind to refuse the strongest ligatures that bind and hold it A murderer's crimes to wipe out; they excuse together are the confidence and affections And believe as the nigger, who 'clared' twas a 'fack,' of the people. Destroy them, and it crum- To hang a man 'never forch nobody back.' bles and falls to the earth, and buries in its Ere we close, we should offer to Heaven above, ruins the liberties of the most favored peo-ple in the world. I ask, what is better alculated to destroy the confidence of Although foreign nations, at war, we are told, ting to the ballot-box the immense number That no cruel tyrant's invading us here;

If the facts and figures I have here pre- With Louis Napoleon-that scamp!-to unite; roposed, I have altogether mistaken the In friendship we meet you, this rosy hued dawn; ecessities of the country. As no human And the' it is winter, and snow drifts and frost, eing now in the United States can pos- The late blooming meadows, and smooth roads have sibly be injured by it, (except myself, po-litically.) I shall never regret the humble most peerfact government enjoyed by man since sin entered the world.

because I thought it the proper one; and,

the other. If it should fail, but little in-

I shall move its reference to the Committhe on the Judiciary.

The bill was ordered to a second read- When the violet, rose, and the lily's white bell. sent, and referred to the Committee on the

Bourbon friends have been furnishing the Of the New Year, to buy our Off ring, ere we're gone solid men of Boston with Christmas meats. Nine of the largest and most perfectly you not learned through the public news papers, that a mob of foreigners, under the ment than the citizens of this, he differs of Bourbon couniy, and sold for two thousand and six hundred dellars.

THE SECRET OF BARNUM'S SUCCESS .- A If the act indicates anything, or has any side by side with the noble foreigners in year or two ago some acquaintances asked ignificance, it is, that in the estimation of that immortal struggle, believed some re- P. T. BARNUM, (now a millionaire, but a That timed the first creation, now rings forth a hose men, the individual referred to, the striction on the rights of citizenship to poor boy not many years ago) what had hairman of the Committee on Territories aliens necessary; and, therefore, conferred been the secret of his success. "Printer's Mr. Douglas, ought to be hung by the on Congress the power of passing uniform ink," was the laconic but pregnant reply. neck until he is dead; and for what, sir? naturalization laws, and provided express- In his autobiography which he has just For doing his duty to the Constitution, to ly that no other than natural born citizens published, and the copy-right of which his oath, and to his country. I ask Sena- should hold the offices of President and alone has yielded him enough to make tors, if they no not see indications in this Vice President of the United States. No a man rich he explains the important se-

do we need of further immigration from the successary for oughly. I freely confess that what successery for the surplus with opulation to protect ourselves against all my poor neighbors: but as I have not, I attributed more to the public press than to he world. We have a sufficient, popula- shall certainly leave what I have to him, nearly all other causes combined. There tion to settle every portion of our country and let others take care of themselves. So, may possibly be occupations that do not Again that yawning cavern closes back with solemn which it is necessary to settle. For the if we had more territory than our descend- require advertising, but I cannot well conpurpose of a free and happy government, ants would probably require within a rea- ceive what they are. Men in business will And wakes most dreary echoes from each hill and sonable time, this measure would not be sometimes tell you that they have tried important in the point of view in which I advertising and that it did not pay. This "Sir, the time has come, if combinations am now treating it. I have taken a period is only when advertising is done spairingly The bell rings out more merrily; and with the are formed, if separate distinctions kept up which may be said to be too remote, that and grudgingly. Homopathic doses of Troops after troops of airy ones upon our vision by those who think proper to adopt this as "sufficient for the day is the evil thereof." advertising will not pay perhaps—it is like their country, when we should at least cease to tax our own citizens for their own benefit. Steal to tax our own citizens for their own benefit. to tax our own citizens for their own benefit.
These circumstances may not weigh with to laws for the government of man or pro-These circumstances may not weigh with to laws for the government of man or pro- liberally and the cure will be sure and perothers; with me they have their influence." viding for the right and principles of our manent. Some say, "they cannot afford These are the happy spirits that will bring us com Suppose our ancestors had rested upon afford not to advertise. In this country, May their joy be not saddened by the sight of human sidered unkind or unfriendly to foreigners. that motto, would the Revolution which where everybody reads the newspapers, May their proud banners, brightly glancing, ever present session, when they were denounced in this body for alledged mobs in the Redi. severed the ties that bound this country to the man must have a thick skull who does place? If those patriots and immortal mediums through which he can speak to foreigners, but have oriefly stated my opinions as to the true future policy of this government."

They come in gay procession, and within their midst they bear,—

they bear,—

they bear,—

accurring to themselves and not to their posterity, would the short time they could and generally the reality will follow. The solutions are consistent flat only looked to the public, where he is to find his custom
they bear,—

they bear,—

His forehead bound with spectre flowers,—the glad and youthful year: have expected to enjoy the blessings of farmer plants his seeds, and while he is Upon a cloud-pillared throne they seat him high in My remarks on the Bedini resolutions the treasure that was spent, the suffering So with advertising. While you are sleepwritten. Care!"

So with advertising.

Counting-House Calendar.

Aug

ANNUAL ADDRESS

To complain of the loose 'ministration of laws;

Are ranging town, hamlet, sea, city and plain. When Mr. Jefferson thus wrote, we The time seems approaching, and whether we roan We heard of a man once who killed, 'tis no fable,

is to the extent of encouraging me to be- the fanatics-such act would meet my de- in which I consider this an important ques- We've look'd till we're tired and prayed for reform,

the country in our government than admit- Are bleeding, in strife, we ourselves have consoled uninformed foreigners now crowding our Oh! may we be peaceful. throughout this New Year! We regret that old England believed it was right,

sented, in the condition of the country, For, if I were a soldier, I'd wager my lance, past, present, and prospective, do not re- In less than six months he'll be kicked out of France quire the enactment of such a law as I have Kind friends! we so greet you, a New Year comes on,

effort I have made to preserve to my Come, open your doors, and your purses to WILLIE countrymen this, the best country and the You've welcom'd him often, when autumn winds

Came the green leaves and blossoms of summer t If the bill is read again without objection, When the spring-days with zephyrs came over the Bringing flowers and melting the ice-impearled rills, ing, read a second time by unanimous con- Shed their fragrance in garden, wild greenwood, and

And now, as we bid you good morning, do hear. Our pray'r for your happiness during this year, KENTUCKY CATTLE IN BOSTON .- Our Then hasten, kind patrons, upon this young dawn

[The following beautiful Poem was written for "Willie's New Yo

The Dying and the New-Born Year.

BY PICKWICK, JR.

'Tis midnight-dark and gloomy, and the neverceasing bell. solemn knell; Once more the tomb of ages shows its open bosom And place is made wherein to lay the cold, deathblighted year.

Behold! From each sarcophagus a spirit form is genii old,

and the cold. And now with hollow footstep do they bear away And lay him where the thousands that have gon

valley round.

OR, THE UNITED AMERICANS' SONG. A subtle foe has plotted long, Few days! Few days! But we will show that we are strong.

"Few Days."

In a few days.

For we are joined both heart and hand,
Few days! Few days!

Then shout the loud hosanna, Few days! Few days! Let mountain and savannah
The anthem raise.
While we in emulation,
Few days! few days! The guardians of our nation, We'll keep it free.

The demagogue may fret and sue,
Few days! few days!
And we will show what we can do,
In a few days!
In Freedom's sacred cause we band,
Few days! Few days!
From alien rule to free our land,
From shore to shore.
Che: Then shout, &c.

To all who come our land is free, Few days! few days! And learn to prize that Liberty We love so well; We love so well;
But claim 'tis ours, whose fathers died;
Few days! few days!
Our native land to guard and guide
Its tame and laws.

Сно: Then shout, &c. Tho' called Know Nothings we will show, Few days! Few days! What we can do, as will know, In a few days;
For we are joined heart and hand,
Few days! Few days! And soon will free our native land From every foe.

May your pathway through life be as one unmitt-gated shower of bright-hued flowers, and the sequel as peaceful as the falling of a stream. Once more, "A HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

Сно: Then shout, &c.

A TRACE OF HOWARD, THE MURDERER .--A correspondent writing us from New Amsterdam, Harrison county, Indiana, says that he knows all about Howard who escaped from the Lagrange jail, two years ago, when under sentence of death. He says that he was acquainted with the men who took him out-that he was put on a boat and brought down the river to that county. Our correspondent furthermore says: "If you feel interested, wright to , New Amsterdam, Harrison co., Indiana."-Lou. Courier.

CITY MEMORANDUMS.

RELIGIOUS WORSHIP. Public Services are held in the several Houses f Worship in Shelbyville, as follows:

Christain—Elder R. C. Rice, Pastor:—Preaching every Sabbath at 11 o'clock, a.m., and 64, p. m.—
l'raver Meeting, Wednesday, at 64 o'clock, p. m.
Sabbath -chool, 84 o'clock, a.m.
Methodist—Rev W. C. Dandy, Pastor:—Preach-

ing every Sabbath at 11 o'clock, a. m., and 7, p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, at 7 o'clock, p. m.— Sabbath School, 83 oclock, a. m. Presbyterian-Rev. W. C. MATTHEWS, Pastor:-Preaching every Sabbath, at 11 o'clock, a m, and $3\frac{1}{2}$, p m Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 3 o'clock, p. m Sabbath School, 9 o'clock, a m.

TEMPLARS OF HONOR. Shelby Tempie, No. 21, T. of H. and T. Regular Meeting, every Monday night, at Templars'
Hall, at 6 o'clock.
J. H. Rosson, W.C.T. J. H. Willis, W.V.T.
J. Clemerson W.R. L. P. Willis, W.A.R.
W. N Miller, W.F.R. J. R. Beckley, W.T.
J. McDavitt, W.U. J. H. Smith, W.D.U.
J. W. Bradburn, W.G. N. S. Cheak, W.S. CF SILVER WAVE SOCIAL DEGREE, meets first and Lem. P. Willis, B.V.T. Miss J. Stivers, S.U. Frank. Seaman, B.U.
Thos. Neel, S.G. J. W.Bradburn, B., S.
Mrs E. L. Sharrard, P. T. J. McDavitt, B. Past T.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE. solden Rule Division, No. S1, S. of T. Regular Meeting, every Tuesday night, at Odd Fellows' Hall, at6 o'clock.
John H. Rosson, W. P. T. Wilson, W. A.
J. H. Smith, R. S. N. S. Cheek, A.R.S.
Leml P Wilkis, F. S. J. S. Sharrard, T.
Wm Caplinger, C. W. T. Miller, A C.
Wm M Heaton, I S. J. S. Bayless, O S Golden Rule Division, No. 81, S. of T.

ODD FELLOWS. Howard Lodge, No. 15, I. O. of O. F.

ular Meeting, every Monday night, at Odd Fellows' Hall, at 6 o'clock.

J. F. Chinn, N. G. N. B. Zaring, V. G.
John Reardon, S. B. F. Blackiston, T.
H. A. Chinn, P.S. S. Ranck, S. P. G. Shelby Lodge, No. 84, I. O. of O. F. Regular Meeting, every Thursday night, at Odd Fellows' Hall, at 6 o'clock. R A C Martin, N G O B Atherton, V G

J N Strain, S W M Hinton, S P G Salem Encampment, No. 8. I. O. of O. F. Regular Meeting, on the first and third Friday nights, of each month, at Odd Fellows' Hall, at 6 H A Chinn, C P R A C Martin, H P C C Watts, J. W. B. F. Blackiston, T. H A Chinn, S. W. G. Rowden, S.

MASONS. Solomon's Lodge, No. 5, F. and A. M. Regular Meeting, on the second Monday night of each month, at Masonic Hall, at 6 o'clock.

Geo. K. Wells, W. M. S. H. Ellingwood, S.W. D. C. Russell, J. W. R. R. Russell, S. G. W. Ramsey, Tr. W. B Tribble, S. D. J C Petry, J. D. John Churchill, T. Shelby Royal Arch Chapter, No. 2. Regular

Meeting, on the first Monday in each me Masonic Hall, at 6 o'clock.

TOWN OFFICERS. Police Judge: - Fielding Winlock.
Town Marshal: - John Willis.
Trustees: - Robt B. Winlock, Chairman,
E. Hickman, J. Carver, L. F. Threlkeld,
H. Frazier, T. C. McGrath. Treasurer: - Jacob M. Owen. Clerk and Collector: - John Churchill. Street Surveyor, Watch, &c.-

CIRCUIT COURT. Terms commence on the third Monday in March Terms commence on the third Monday in March and September, and continue twelve juridical days. Judge-William F. Bullock, of Louisville. Com'th's Attorney:—E. S. Craig, "Clerk:—William A. Jones.

Master Commissioner—Henry Bohannon.

COUNTY COURT.-COUNTY OFFICERS. The Presiding Judge holds his Court quarterly:

terms commencing on the first Monday in April,
July, and October, and the third in December.

The Presiding Judge will be at the Court House
on every Friday, to transact Probate business. County Court terms commence second Monday in ach month. Court of Claims held at May term.

Presiding Judge: — Jos. P. Force.

County Court Clerk: — Hector A. Chinn.

County Attorney: — Thomas B. Cuchran.

Sheriff: — William D. Bowland.

Deputy Sheriffs: — J. F. Middleton, E. B. Sain.

Jailor: -- Moses A. Dear.

Assessor: - Alpheus P. Hickman.

Standing Commissioner to settle with Executors,

Administrators, &c:- Jas. S. Whitaker.

Magistrates .- Magistrates' Courts .- Constables. Magistrates.—hagistrates touris.—Constables.

Ist District—F. Neel and John Hall, Magistrates:
J S Lancaster, Constable. Courts: first Friday
in March, June, September and December.

2nd—R S Saunders and C W Lawson, Magistrates;
C.R. Threlkeld, Constable. Courts: Saunders',
on Tuesday, and Lawson's, on Thursday, after
the second Monday in March, June, September,
and December.

the second Monday in March, June, September, and December.

—C White and J C Stedman, Magistrates; J Bohannon, Constable. Courts: White's, on the 1st Saturday, and Stedman's, on the last Friday in March, June, September and December.

—T G Dunlar and J E Sodowsky, Magistrates; W H Mason, Constable. Courts: Gourth Saturday in March, June, September and December.

—F. LUTTRELL and H. B. OLIVER, Magistrates; Reys, Say, Constable. Courts: Luttrell's, on

5th—F. LUTTRELL and H. B. OLIVER, Magistrates;
BENJ SEAY, Constable. Courts: Luttrell's, on second Friday, and Oliver's, on the last Monday, in March, June, September and December.

5th—WM Puen and A B Veech, Magistrates; J H Neale, Constable. Courts: second Saturday in March, June, September and December.

15th—C Ware and B A Brown, Magistrates; W E Cooks, Constable. Courts: Ware's, on the last Tuesday, and Brown's on the second Friday. in March, une, September and December.

15th District—J. H. Clarker and Wm. L. MeBride, Magistrates; Wm. D. Jacobs, Constable. Courts: on Thursday succeeding the third Monday in March June, September December.



'Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence, you to believe me, fellow-citizens,) the vernment."-Washington.

canized."-JACKSON.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3. 1855. TOU BE THE BEE AL THING BUTTON

AT PRIVATE SALE:

SPECIAL NOTICES. LITERARY CLUB. See notice of meeting. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Monday.

by Culven Fore, Administrator of the estate table dish of ribald balderdash: of Mrs. Mary B. Smith, deceased.

hereafter give the decision in full, as it may cause the officers to be more careful in the performance of their duties.

The Shelby Meckly News,

be sent (free of postage in Shelby county,) to single tary upon some of the "points" in the article.

Lach additional insertion.

Post and Processioning Notices, each...

For 12 lines or less three months...

For 12 lines or less six months...

For 12 lines or less twelve months... Quarter a column 12 months, or a column 3 ... Half a column 12 months, or a column 6

in their slaveholding conferences, says:

Inadvertence.—Inadvertently we omitted to not possess general interest; will only be inserted with the understanding that the same is to be paid for, at the rate of ten cents per line. If in-cried in the editorial column (which can be only at the discretion of the editor), and others, among "the reliable friends of temper-lines of the score years and ten, but this

elects (we presume to superintend and control the tra temperance man; and personally and editoriconduct of the paper) a Publishing Committee. At ally we were earnestly advocating the cause of total this time, as we learn from the paper itself, Rev. L. abstinence, and the suppression of the liquor traffic H. KAVANAUGUR, M. D. McHENRY, Esq., Mr. Ep- about the evils of intemperance were notorious WARD OLDHAM, Mr. THOMAS B. POSEY, JOHN ROD- drunkards, contending with swine for the street gut-MAN, Esq., and Rev. John G. Bruce, are the Pub- ters. Men, years ago, stopped taking the paper, onlishing Committee. And we hope the reader will ly because of its temperance principles; and because bear this in mind; otherwise, it might be supposed, those principles were advocated by us, a Democratic Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills of the 27th: for we cannot conceive that a Minister upon the heart and the judgement of the people; to of the Gospel of the meek and lowly Lawrer Good of the Gospel of the meek and lowly LAMB OF GOD- bring their minds to consider the question as one in- of foreign influence and of indiscriminate The valuable property of Wm A Bell, five miles permit himself to make so unprovoked and wanton at west of Shelbyville permit himself to make so unprovoked and wanton at knew, that when the moral sense of the Common-the Union, and render its perpetual, what The valuable Property of T. B. Caldwell, adjoining Shelbyville.

The fine Residence of Mrs. Lane, in Shelbyville.

tionally offended him; and who entertains the kindliest feelings of friendship and respect for him. If and putting a stop to all concomitant evils. And un-The Farm, and Storehouse, belonging to the estate of R W Glass, deceased. See advt

The fine Farm of Joseph H. Stone, near Eminence.

"is the physician of others, whilst it itself teems with The public mind must be brought to feel the need of January 8: Sale of negroes at the Court House door, by heirs of Geo. W. Owsley, dec'd. See adv.

January 8: Sale of negroes at the Court House door, by heirs of Geo. W. Owsley, dec'd. See adv. ulcers;" and we must draw consolation from the such a law before it is enacted, or it will be a dead failures;" we should not expect the New Era, under ment. Those who are for forcing the law upon the its dignified, courteous and talented management, to people, are fair examples of the adage which reprebe entirely exempt from the occasional fate of the sents the hot-headed and fiery zeal of young con-

Chance for cheap Clothing. Our readers Fluttering .- Our article of the 20th ultimo, ana. the cause they have newly espoused, rush madly ed them to political excommunication, and will see by the advertisement of Hoffhei- lyzing the representation and votes of the Temper- ahead; but their zeal is without knowledge-without even inflicted the capital punishment of exmer & Co., that they are selling out, at ance Convention, seems to have been a sure shot in reason. To this class the New Era and its backers pulsion from office upon a few clerks susprime cost, their large stock of Ready- a vital spot. That article placed the facts before the seem to belong. The spirit they manifest is such as pected of this heinous heresy. Made Clothing. They invite all who want anything in their line, to give them a call. Negroes for Sale. See the advertise- representative ratio of the State had wrested a great ture to change opinions and convert souls; chained as to denounce the invisible invincibles ment of Negroes for sale on the 8th-next moral question from its natural position, and thrown it martyrs to the stake, and applied the torch to the fag. with great severity. into the slough of partizan contest, to be contamina- gots around them .-- With such a spirit, our feeling The wanton abuse of power is often Shelby Accommodation Stage Line. The ted and degraded by the praise and denunciation of can never assimilate. It is the spirit of fierce denunpublic are referred to the card of R. R. demagogues. To draw off attention, lest "the relia-Russell & Co., proprietors of the Shelby ble friends of temperance," in considering the mat-Accommodation Stage Line. They have ter, would come to comprehend the aim and objects whose worshippers are biggotted zealots that endea-Accommodation Stage Line. They have of those who were so zealous of throwing the temperance question into politics, the "organ" of the finest coaches ever put on any perance question into politics, the "organ" of the Grand Division, on the 27th ultimo, took one and a With such a spirit, however, it seems, that the New tionalism, Nullification and Disunionism, It must be did. See the notice to settle, half columns to serve up to its readers this delec-

From the Kentucky new tra.

From for Sale. See the advertisement of the Farm of Henry E. Shipman, dee'd, for sale.

Unpaid Letters. See the list of unpaid letters.

From the Kentucky new tra.

The Convention.—The impropriety of throwing the temperance question into the political area, and the impolicy of nominating candidates to be voted for only as temperance men, we have heretofore discussed. Our arguments and conclusions have not been answered, or refuted. It is useless, at this time, to refer to those questions. But, how was the determining the temperance question into the political area, and the impolicy of nominating candidates to be voted for only as temperance men, we have heretofore discussed. Our arguments and conclusions have not been answered, or refuted. It is useless, at this time, to refer to those questions. But, how was the determining the temperance question into the political area, and the impolicy of nominating candidates to be voted for only as temperance men, we have heretofore discussed. Our arguments and conclusions have not been answered, or refuted. It is useless, at this time, to refer to those questions. But, how was the determining the temperance question into the political area, and the impolicy of nominating candidates to be voted for only as temperance men, we have heretofore discussed. Our arguments and conclusions have not been answered, or refuted. It is useless, at this time, to refer to those questions. But, how was the determining the temperance question into the political area, and the temperance question Dead.—Hon. James T. Morenead, died at Covington, on the 28th ultimo, in the 58th year of his age. He was a man of marked ability; and as a member of the Logislature actions. Because for the Logislature actions. But, how was the determination of the committee to consider the propriety of nominating candidates arrived at? Was there, in the support of a wissive candidate for the State Senate, in appearance, and as one of the propriety of nominating candidates arrived at? Was there, or not, a little underhanded manæuvreing to decide the question? How was it that the names of those of the most considerable men in the State or out of it. Brother didicton had, not be judged by ordinary rules. Brother Middleton had, no new was are not to be judged by ordinary rules. Brother Middleton had, no new was are not to be judged by ordinary rules. Brother Middleton had, no new was are not to be judged to refer to those questions. But, how was the determination of the committee to consider the propriety of nominating candidates arrived at? Was there, or not, a little underhanded manæuvreing to decide the question? How was it that the names of those who were nominated by the Cogvention, were bruited about by speakers before the cognitive reported them Legislature, acting Governor, Senator in Congress, and in other important posts, he served his State well.

Ancient Druids.—The Weber Family, with their Ox-Horns, and Ethiopian Minstrels, gave a concert on Monday night, to a respectable audience. The members of the corps are very competent performers; and the singing was decidedly good.

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sing points in the programme. "Boiles and "Gourn" are hard to beat.

Whills, take our quart inkstand, and slil it out of the ink bosehead, by the time "Monsieur Tonson omes again!"

They will give another concert to night (Tuesday) when an entire change of the programme will be given. And we presume the Court House will be crowded.

Fire Company.—The Chairman of the Board of Trustees, requests all the members of the new Fire Company, to meet at the Court House on Saturday next, at 3 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of organizing. It is shoped, that not a member will be absent.

The Contested Election.—On Monday the board of revisors made their decision in the contested election case in this courty—deciding that the election of Mr. A. P. Hickman, as Assessor was legal. We may hereafter give the decision in full, as it may hereafter give the decision in full, as it may hereafter give the decision in full, as it may hereafter give the decision in full, as it may hereafter give the decision in full, as it may hereafter give the decision in full, as it may hereafter give the decision in full, as it may hereafter give the decision in full, as it may hereafter give the decision in full, as it may hereafter give the decision in full, as it may hereafter give the decision in full, as it may hereafter give the decision in full, as it may hereafter give the decision in full, as it may hereafter give the decision in full, as it may hereafter give the decision of the contents of the contents

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the world, on questions of law—what shall be said of it? To hear brother
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The market that had been dull and drooping for ten days, has assumed more firmout.

editorial courtesy might well justify us in treating nate Mr. McCracken, anti-Benton was net. Devoted to Politics, Literary, Miscellaneous, and this attack with the contempt it merits; but the chosen Clerk; in the house, Mr. NEWLAND General Intelligence, is the LARGEST and CHEAFEST New Era is the "organ" of the Grand Division; and Whig, was elected Speaker. The Whig village newspaper published in the State; and will therefore we shall make a kind of running commen ----TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, What a Pity:-The Eew Era begrudges its Resolved, That the Whig members of

compliments to The Shelby News, because we did not in return praise it! The New Era wanted to play and their constituents, as citizens of a heart of the shelby News, because we did the General Assembly owe it to themselves and dull in all respects, with the river in fair navigation and dull in all respects, with the river in fair navigation and their constituents, as citizens of a heart of the shelby News, because we did the General Assembly owe it to themselves and dull in all respects, with the river in fair navigation and their constituents, as citizens of a heart of the shelby News, because we did the General Assembly owe it to themselves and dull in all respects, with the river in fair navigation and their constituents, as citizens of a heart of the shelby News, because we did the General Assembly owe it to themselves and dull in all respects, with the river in fair navigation.

ulation affords rare opportunities. Terms are as and a source of congratulation. From the past, we vor of the bill passed at the last session of endeavor to draw lessons of experience, for our pre- Congress, known as the Kansas-Nebraska For a square, 12 lines or less, one insertion, .. \$ 1 00 sent and future guidance. And, in consequence, in bill, and who will not, with all his influour political career, albeit we have sometimes difference, oppose a repeal of that bill, particuoo ed with our friends, as to the line of policy proper to larly the section which repeals the Missouri 00 be pursued, a tany giventime, after events showed that Compromise, and that part of the bill which 10 00 our calculations were right. Were it necessary, we 50 00 could publish a large number of letters, received within on this platform every Whig in Missouri If Announcement of Marriages and Deaths published gratus. Obituary Notices, Tributes of Respect, etc., will be charged five cents per each eight words;—the money to accompany the manuscript.

37 Regular advectisers and all others sending communications, or requiring notices, designed to call attention to any public entertainments, where charges are made for admittance; all notices of private associations; every notice designed to call attention to private enterprises, or calculated or intended to promote the personal interest; will only be inserted.

Kentucky New Era.—Some of our readers are Our Temperance Principles.—The attempt | THE KNOW-NOTHING AND MR. SEWARD. LIBERTY AND UNION-ONE AND INSEPARABLE, aware, that there is published at Lexington, in this to cast imputations upon the sincerity of our tem-State, a newspaper under the title of "Kentucky perance principles, is so illiberal and contemptible, ing" paper at Washington) states anew New Era:" that it is the "organ" of the Grand Di- that were it not that the New Era circulates at a dis- and more clearly, the great reason why vision, S of T., of Kentucky; that the Grand Di- tance, no notice would be taken of it. Here, where the Know-Nothings are opposed to Mr. vision elects and pays the Editer; and that it also we are known, we have ever been regarded as an ul- Seward: L. PINKERTON, M. D., is the Editor; and Rev. H. when some of the zealots who are now ranting foreignism. Mr. Seward has not taken the that the article we copy from it to-day, and which committee, in an address to the people of this Con- us, as 'intolerants,' &c. Mr. Seward's alconstituted its principal "leader" for the 27th ultimo, gressional district, urged it as a reason why we and lies, Pierce, Forney, and editors of The had emanated from the brain of some besotted ine- our paper should not influence their minds, that we Richmond Enquirer and Pennsylvanian, ealousy of a freepeople ought to be constantly awake, since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of a Republican mind as well as his clothing and opens. The most baneful foes of a Republican mind as well as his clothing and opens. mind, as well as his clothing and person, in these the Maine liquor law."-- The last item was incorrect position to Seward, it would, indeed, be Christmas times, had become so imbued with filth -we never were in favor of the Maine liquor law, - enough that he opposes our doctrines. But "It is time we should become a little more Ameri- that his pen and tongue were but conduit pipes, thro' its stringency will not suit the republican feeling of we have other reasons. And here let us which it passed, to infect the moral atmosphere .- the West; but we were, we now are, and expect ask The Tribnne of what avail would it be It may be, however, that some outsider, in the abever to be, in favor of a law suppressing the liquor in change the laws of naturalization, or to sence of the Editor, or by imposing upon his Christian traffic. But in the advocacy of our principles, the repeal them, if the Union is to be destroyed disposition, prepared the editorial matter for the issue aim has been to temper our zeal with reason. To act by such men as Seward, Chase, and Sum-

The Convention .- The impropriety of throwing

- WILLIE, take our quart inkstand, and still it out with the number in pens is subjoined: of the ink hogshead, by the time "Monsieur Tonson Packers.

The gross violation of well-established rules of organized on the 25th ultimo. In the Se- ness, and good hogs are quoted at 42 cents members held a caucus, and laid dow the following platform:

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR,

IN ADVANCE,

or, \$2.50 payable withinsix months after subscribing—at which time all subscriptions will be considered due, and chargeable with interest. No paper discontinued (except at the option of the Editor) until all arrearages are paid. A failure to notify a discontinued (except at the option of the Editor) until all arrearages are paid. A failure to notify a discontinued (except at the option of the Editor) until all arrearages are paid. A failure to notify a discontinued (except at the option of the Editor) until all arrearages are paid. A failure to notify a discontinued (except at the option of the Editor) until all arrearages are paid. A failure to notify a discontinued (except at the option of the Editor) until all arrearages are paid. A failure to notify a discontinued (except at the option of the Editor) until all arrearages are paid. A failure to notify a discontinued (except at the option of the Editor) until all arrearages are paid. A failure to notify a discontinued (except at the option of the Editor) until all arrearages are paid. A failure to notify a discontinued (except at the option of the Editor) until all arrearages are paid. A failure to notify a discontinued (except at the option of the Editor) until all arrearages are paid. A failure to notify a discontinued (except at the girls and their constituents, as citizens of a slave State, to discountenance in every way, the efforts of the Free Soilers and Abolitionists, to continue the agitation of interior at 640RC We quote sales of Cotron Yarkns—Sales of interior at 640RC We at 140Rt 145 for bagging and 84 a 84 for tope.

COTTON & COTTON

the opposition to the appropriations of mis- \$000 p sionary money to the preachers laboring in their slaveholding conferences, says:

"We have seen strange things in the lapse of three score years and ten, but this lapse of three score years and ten, but this

and others, among "the reliable friends of temperthe editor) the same will be charged at the rate of not
less than twenty cents per line.

Advertisements not considered by the year, halfveally or quarterly, unless specially agreed upon; and
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Also a sale of shoulders out of salt at 4½c
cash. Green hams 6½c, shoulders 3½c. Old Bacon
dull, with sales of sides at 7@7½c. Lard firm at 8½@
9½ and loc.

SALT—The receipts have been fair, and we quote
ruptions, such as we have never witnessed
before."

SEEDS—Sales of Flaxseed at \$1 40c & bushell

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Also a sale of shoulders and though we are no prophet, we venture to predict that mischief is now brewing in our church—agitations, convulsions, and disruptions, such as we have never witnessed before."

SALT—The receipts have been fair, and we quote the predict that mischief is now brewing in our church—agitations, convulsions,

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"We have much stronger grounds of opposition to Mr. Seward than his non-ocfront rank among our opponents on this last named question. Others have taken the front seats on this question, and have continually belched forth fire and fury upon an ambassador of Jesus Christ to fallen man, could volving great moral responsibilities; for, well we foreign immigration, we cannot preserve tionally offended him; and who entertains the kindtiny is not only to remedy the evils resulting from foreign votes and influence but to annihilate that class of American demafact that, as "sometimes even the good Homernods," letter upon the statute book. But the public mind

THE TABLES TURNED .- It was not long since that certain zealous adherents of Mr. verts, who, in their anxiety to make up for their bit- Pierce held a court-martial at Washington ter opposition before, or to ensure their adherence to upon the Know-Nothings. They sentenc-

but also the party manners of the nation. The St. Louis Republican says that a canon

about by speakers before the committee reported them ance, and either professing themselves to

tended; but have not time to re-write and condense. The number killed up to last night, together No. Kill d. In Pen.

Commercial.

[From the Louisville Courier.] LOUISVILLE MARKET.

Candles, in lots, at 24c, and from store at 30c. Pressed Tallow Candles 12½@15c; Common Mould 11a13 FEATHERS—We quote at 35@36c for shipping lots. Sales from the country at 25@35c
FRUITS—The receipts are very light, with a demand for dried Apples at 90c@81 by bushel; dried Peaches would command \$1.40@\$1.50
FLOUR AND GRAIN—Transactions have been at \$7 65@\$7 75, and \$8 00 for extra from stores

Wheat scarce at \$1 50. New corn 61(a63c; old 80 a80c. Oats 42a45c.
GROCERIES.—Market firmer with small receipts. We quote Rio Coffee at 113/212c Sales of Laguira at 13c, and Java at 15/216c. Sugar in good request, with sales of NO at 4 for common and fair, and 44 for prime and 51 for choice Plantation Molasses dull at 20c; sugarhouse Molasses, 28/233cts HE 4P—The market continues to be sustained, with light receipts, and sales to consumers at \$150/2 with light receipts, and sales to consumers at \$150@ \$000 p ton, for dew-rotted.
PROVISIONS AND LARD-There is very

Auctioneer .- Mr. HENRY LAWELL requests us to state to the public, that he is at their service as Auctioneer; and hopes that he will be able to give entire satisfaction to all who employ him.

Congress .- There was no important business transacted by Congress last week .-The members were taking holy-day.

MEXICAN OUTRAGE .- It is reported at New York that the schooner Mary Caroine, a regular trader between New Orleans and Tampico, sailed from Tampico on the 31st November and anchored on the bar. She was there boarded by a boat from Tampico, and the government officers took from the Captain all the letter for New Orleans, inflicting a fine of one dollar each for every letter on board.

MARRIED,

ton,—all of this county.
Of all the blessings of this life,
There's none like a devoted wife;
With love to bless and smiles to cheer, What is there that is like her? When dark misfortune on our way, Lowers and shuts out every ray. Like her what is there that can bless, And shed the rays of happiness?
Can scatter joys along hie's road.
And fill with love man's drear abode!
For hife without her smile to bless,
Her had to soften and caress. Would be but one vast wilderness .--A desert without oasis.

Alloy all, and with no earthly bliss!

By Rev. Mr. Grey, Mr. M. A. BAKER, of Flor-da, and Miss MOLLIE T, daughter of George Young, Esq., of this county.

On the 20th ult., by Rev. Geo. W. Merritt, Mr. THOMAS Y. SIMPSON and Wiss MARY JANE CANITHERS, both of Jefferson county.

On the 25th ult., by Rev. Geo. W. Merritt, Mr. WILLIAM W. GAILEY, of Crawfordsville, Ind., and Mrs. NANCY HOLLIS of Jefferson county.

DIED. On the 30th ultimo, Mr. ALFRED H. ZARING, n the 43d year of his age, of this county. He leaves behind him a large circle of friends, an blest work of God By his industry and attention to business, his upright and uniform deportment, and his christi in character, he commended hunself to all men, and died esteemed by all who knew him. He was a consistent member of the Preshyretram Church, a devoted husband and father, a kind neighbor and sincere friend. He died in the full tide of life, caim, resigned, and in the trumph of faith, through Churstr

his Redeemer. Special Notices.

LITERARY CLUB. This Association holds its meetings every Friday evening, in the Court House, at 61 o'clock. EXERCISES FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29. Lecture by REV. JOHN S. BAYLES.

QUESTION FOR DEBATE—Should the Shelby Rail-

road be completed.
W. C. MATTHEWS, President. CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S

PRESENTS! We have the pleasure of offering the finest and heapest lot of Christmas and New Year's Presents ever offered in the town of Shelbyville. Call and AUCTIONS.

Kind reader, call and price goods previous to purchasing at all auctions, so that you may not pay more than market price for goods Call and ELLING WOOD & CO, will be happy to attend to you.

NOTICE.

All persons who may wish to take the next volume of Harpers, Godey, Graham, or Putnam's Magazine, or any other Publication, if they will call at JAMES S. SHARRARD'S and give their names, he will furnish them regularly, at Publishers' prices, free of Postage. The money required when the papers are delivered.

ATTENTION! I shall leave for the South in a few weeks, and request my numerous friends who have engagements with me for Daguerrotypes, to call early and have

hem taken Those wishing pictures of children, will please none call early in the day.

All indebted to me, will confer a favor by settling. Many thanks for past favors. Providence permitting.
I will re open my gallery early in the Spring.
J. W. WILLIAMS. Shelbyville, Oct 4, 1854

> INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE. The Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insurance Company continue to make insurances against ire on buildings located in the country, detached uildings in villages; and on stocks of merchandize This Company take no risks on hulls of steamboats, ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They seek no business but a cautious one, and having few igents, their affairs are perfectly under their knowl

gents, their affairs are personal
dge and control.

The Agents of this Company are:

J M. OWEN, Shelbyville;

LEWIS SUBLETT, Versailles;

P. M'GRATH, Harrodsburg;

JOHN MUIR, Bardstown;

Danville. Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

G. SCHUE. G. SCHUE, SURGEON DENTIST, Tenders his services to the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity Having practiced in Scott county nearly four years, he feels confident of giving entire satisfaction in all operations connected with his profession Office—In the brick building, in the rear of the Old Clerk's Office.

CHAS. EGINTON & CO., BANKERS,

BT Interest will be paid on deposits, withdrawable t the pleasure of the depositor.

BT Exchange bought and sold upon all the princial cities and collections made thereon & Uncurrent Money taken upon reasonable terms. & Approved Paper cashed. ness transacted in any wise per-

And all other business transctaining to private banking. Feb. 8, 1354 HOOFLANDS GERMAN BITTERS. It would hardly do for any one to have the teme y now-a-days to question the excellence of D Hoofland's German Bitters, which are prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson. In cases of dispepsia, live complaint and deringement of the digestive organs, their many virtues have been made plainly apparent. They purge from the system the morbid humors which retard the natural functions, and bring paleness to the cheek, and suffering to the brow. They

banish those clogs upon happiness, and restore the system to high health. See advertisement in another column. B:781 CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE. Palpitation of the heart, nervous diseases, live aplaint, neuralgia, dyspepsia, costiveness and compaint, neuraling, dyspepsia, esserveness and piles, are all relieved and cured in an incredible short space of time by Carter's Spanish Mixture, the great tonic and purifier of the blood. It contains not a particle of mercury, opium, or any noxious drug; is perfectly harmless, and has cured more than five

hundred cases of disease.

We can only refer the reader to the certificates, a few of which are desailed in full around the bottle.—
It is the greatest of all spring and fall medicines, and o-sesses an influence over the body truly remarka-See advertisement in another column. pt781

WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY, OLEAN, NEW YORK FIRE AND MARINE.

Foreign News .- There has been no arival of foreign news since our last issue.

New Adbertisements.

Plant here your DIMES-Reap thence your DOLLARS SALE OF NEGROES.

WE will, as heirs of GEORGE W. OWSLEY, deceased, on the 8th day of January next, it We will, as heirs of GEURGE W. OWSLEY.

deceased, on the 8th day of January next, it being County Court day, sell at public sale Four Negro Staves, three boys and one girl; two of the boys about eighteen years of age, the other about ten; the girl eighteen The negroes are likely and healthy with one exception, and well disposed. Those would do well to be present on the state of the same would do well to be present on the state of the same would be well to be present on the same would do well to be present on the same would be well to be present on the same would be well to be present on the same would be well to be present on the same would be well to be present on the same would be well to be present on the same would be well to be present on the same would be well to be present on the same would be well to be present on the same would be well to be present on the same would be well to be present on the same way to be successful to the same with the same way to be successful to the same way to be successful wishing to purchase would do well to be present on

Terms made kn wn on the day of sale.
R. E. MASON.
H. A. BAILEY.
HULDAH J MADDOX,
L. A. OWSLEY, Jr.
for A. R. OWSLEY.
H. P. OWSLEY. d Doro781 40.

\$8,000 WORTH OF READY-MADE CLO-

On the 26th ult, by Elder Jordon Walker, ALVIN HUGHES and Miss MALINDA HESTER MIDDLETON, daughter of Mr. David F. Middle-THING AT PRIME COST! account of the decease of one of the pariners of the firm, their business has to undergo a change, preparatory to which, they desire an entire clearance of their magnificent stock of KEADY-MADE CLO-THING, which will be offered for selection. THING, which will be offered for sale from the 4th of January up to the 25th of February, at prime cost—a rare chance, which will certainly engage the

entirely on the cash system.

3.7 All persons indebted to the firm, are requested to call and settle soon, either by cash or note.

SAM. HOFFHEIMER & CO.,

COOK & BROTHER, 843 Broadway, N. Y.,
Sole Agents for Haines Bros. & Cunningham's Pianofortes.
October 11, 1844

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Store one door below Rowden & Brush's Boot and Shoe Store Jan 3, 1855 781

ACCOM MODATION!!

Accommodate the Catizens of this County,

He leaves behind him a large circle of friends, an afflicted wife and children In his life he exemplified the words of the poet: "An honest man is the noblest work of God" By his industry and attention to business, his upright and uniform deportment, and his christi in character, he commended himself to all men, and died esteemed by all who knew him. He was a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church, a devoted husband and father, a kind neighbor and sincere friend. He died in the full tide of life, cairm, resigned, and in the triumph of faith, through Chairs.

We return our sincere thanks.

Leaves Shelbyville: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, and Saturdays at Louis-tide at 2 o'clock, r. m. Returning, leaves Louis-tile on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 10 o'clock. A. m., Di. ling at Mrs. Peer e's, and arriving at Shelbyville at 2 o'clock, r. m.

OFFICES—In Shelbyville, at T. C. McGrath's Store. In Louisville, at the Bledsoe House, Fitth street, between Main and Marker.

R. R. RUSSELL & CO.

January 3, 1855

FARM FOR SALE.

O' MONDAY, TEBRUARY 12, 1855. (it be-O ing County Court day,) will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder, before the Court 11 use door, in the town of Shelbyville—(if not disposed of previously at private sale,)—THE FARM, of which Henry E. Shipman died seized and possessed, situate on the new Frankfort road, about four miles east from Shelbyville, and containing alou 190 acres of good and; in fine state of cultivation and well-watered.—
The improvements are comfortable.

Persons wishing to purchase, and desirous of examining the premises, are requested to call on either of the undergrand who will also make the property of the productions.

the undersigned, who will also make known terms of sale, &c. JOHN M. SHIPMAN.

L. W. SCEARCE,

January 3, 1855.

YOU MUST SETTLE: A LL persons indebted to the estate of Mary B Smith, deceased, late of Shelbyville, Kv., are ereby notified that they must come forward imme iately and settle off their indebtedness; longer in dulgence will not be given. Those having claims against the estate, are also requested to present then immediately, properly authenticated for settlement CULVEN FORE.

Administrator of Mary B. Smith, dec d.
January 3, 1855.

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The mountain darkens the river's breast, The mountain darkens the river's breast,
With its shining robes of green,
And far, far down in the water's depth,
Its shadow is dimly seen;
With the cedar spreading its boughs afar,
And the willow drooping low.
Just lightly touching the sparkling waves,
As onward they softly go.
Half mirthfully hailing the ripples bright
As they toss them to and fro.

And a quiet spot is our village home,
When toils of day are done.
When the wearied ones from work return
To their hear h-stones one by one; No revel shouts on the air are heard, From taverns close and dim, No sound is heard on the stilly night,

Save the villager's evening hymn; 'he wine cup stands on the shelf untouched, And dry is the goblet's brim. No splendid mansion is reared on high, this village home of ours,

But humble, lovely cots have we.
Encircled with vines and flowers,
The windows are mantled with roses bright,
And j smine pure and fair.
Which the maidens gather at eventide,
To wreath in their braided hair. There are lovelier homes in this earth I know

There are loftier cots than ours,
There are richer scenes, there are softer winds
There are brighter and sweeter flowers; But oh, though their mansions may costly be—
Though their windows in grandeur glesm.
Though the scenes around them be brighter fal
Than the poet's or the painter's dream, No place to our bosom can be so dear As our home by the willowy stream.

Miscellaneans.

From the London Instructor THE CHRISTMAS BRIDE CHAPTER IV .- (CONTINUED.)

It was, indeed, Mary. She had opened the window to admit a little air, foggy and impure as it necessarily was, in that unhealthy locality; and upon beholding her father in the street below, standing transfixed and gazing upon her, she uttered a suppressed shriek, and fell back into her ousband's arms, who had just returned from giving a music lesson; the first since his long illness.

At the sound of that shriek, Mr. Sellers recovered from the amazement into which his daughter's sudden appearance had thrown him; and, rushing to the lodging house door, without giving any explana tion to Martha, he knocked at it in a style so different from his usually gentle, collected manner, that had she not before divined what had happened, she might have feared that he had taken leave of his senses. A tawdry girl speedily appeared, in answer to the knock; but he thrust her aside without ceremony, and ascending the stairs, three at a time, as if he feared his daughter would be spirited away from him, appeared before the sitting-room door just as Mary opened it.

We leave the reader to imagine the hugging and crying, and all the usual accompaniments of such a meeting, only stopping to relate how Martha was detained Drummond had to go down, to bring her in, and vouch for her respectability.

discuss matters quietly together.

will pardon her disobedience. What a the exercise of Christmast forgiveness." encing an unlooked-for pleasure."

spirit, and he was already acquainted with of reflections suggested thereby.

lers arriving at home just in time to make their Christmas-eve in fitting style. themselves comfortable before dinner.

CHAPTER V.

Christmas-eve arrived, presenting itself in very different aspects to the rich merchant and the poor artisan; the thrifty, and the drunken, and dissipated; the charitable, and those whose 'bowels of compassion' had long been closed to the cry of their needy brethren. Around some hearths shone the cheering light of fire-glow and hearth-warmth, rejoicing in surrounding mulled port. comforts, and the power of distributing them to those who were less happily situated. Others were jocund with song and the ardent beams of the sun of beauty that denounement of their little mystery. had called them into existence. On others, "I trust," said Martha, "that Mary and

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others, a species of jealous dissatisfaction more showy. that more had not been done for himself

and children. is a gall and poison to receive anything fearful oath-"while I was doing the thing, I'd take care I did it handsomely.'

He had just arrived at this conclusion when a loud knock came to the door, breakhim considerably.

"What a fool I am," he thought. "I dare great composure. say it's only Sam Jones coming in to beg a light. I'll teach him to knock, if he hammers in that way, the ---. Come in." he shouted rudely.

The door was flung wide open, and in marched-not Sam Jones, as he expected -but two men, bearing between them a hamper of very considerable dimensions, and equally weighty with its size; if one might judge by the evident muscular exerthe mud floor.

"All right," said one of them, "This ere be Mister John Marvel's, aint it ?" "Yes," said Jack, sharply.

The men departed, and the little girls, who had ceased play to gaze at them, ran towards their father. "Father, father; big box! Come, look, father!"

Jack hesitated-for in the mood in which he then was he would have scorned to testify any curiosity, however natural-but the inportunities of the children at length prevailed upon him to examine the hamper. It was well corded; and directed in clear, decided feminine hand, which gave him no clue to the sender, as he was totally unacquainted with the hand-writing.

"Father, he quick and open it. Do, oray father."

"Leave me room, then, lasses," said Jack, beginning to relax in his ill-humor at the touch of their importunate caresses; for reckless and desperate as the wretched man had become, he had ever been a fond affectionate father. "Leave me a bit of room. You, Emma, take hold of this knot. Now, Mary, help to lift the end of this hamper - there, there's beautieswhile I pull the rope from under. Now, we have only got to unfasten it and look

And a glorious sight rewarded their exertions. First came three large bundles of clothing, containing shirts, stockings, drawers and so forth, for Jack; and everything needful to clothe the little girls from top to toe. Then followed a package of tea, another of sugar, a huge side of bacon, a large meat pie, a piece of cold roast beef. and last not least, a glorious Christmas

"Father," cried the little girls, as Jack extracted from the midst of these, something nearly square wrapped up in paper-"father, what is that?"

It was a New Testament, out of which dropped a letter for Jack, superscribed by the same hand which had written the direction on the card. This letter was from Martha, as our readers will have already outside by the tawdry servant, who firmly anticipated, begging, in a few words that believed that a couple of thieves were tak- he would accept the hamper and its conng the house by storm; and how Henry tents as a Christmas offering of peace and "Isabella has been before-hand with us, in the course of a few days. "Do not re-Mary tells me;" said Mr. Sellers, when fuse us," it concluded, "the happiness of the first excitement over, they were able to being of service to you and your little girls, she heard distinctly. at a season when all old grudges ought to

matter of pleasant surprise will this recon- The children began to dance with delight tion to dinner, but that he would be with ciliation be to her. There is scarcely any- round the old chest where all these good you shortly afterwards." thing in the world so delightful as experi- things were spread out, occasionally stopping to smell at the pudding, and extract a their eyes met. There was an archness Granite State. His pulpit window was so "Except the creating of it," said a deep voice at the door. All turned; and Andrew Farleigh, for it was he, stalked for- to prevent the intrusion of any neighbor, thought, "My new mamma is no witch, af- Sabbath, expatiating to his audience on the NEW STYLE FALL & WINTER GOODS. sat down again before the fire, with Mar- ter all; what can she know?" So, when The Sellers' and he were soon intimate, tha's letter in his hand, and, placing a foot the huge original made his appearance, for they speedily recognized a brother upon each hob, fell into a totally new train just as the desert was set upon the table-

them from Isabella's report; who, the It was Christmas-eve also with the lost in astonishment at the handsome set reader must be apprised, en passant, had Drummonds and their friend Andrew; and out; and the zest with which the elders been visiting Mary every day from the pe- there, indeed, the hearts danced to the enjoyed the occasion, the dinner lasted to riod of the bride's arrival. Singularly flickering of the cheerful blaze, and reflect- quite an unusual period-the only thing enough, at each of these visits she had en- ed its warmth in their own glow of happi- observable in Isabella's manner, was a kind countered Andrew; who, for some reason ness. For Mary, pleasant little Mary, of friendly empressment, which completed or another, was seldom away from the looked so serenely content in the anticipation of the morrow's delight, that her It was now unanimously agreed that the youthful freshness had all come back again, additional guests-honest Andrew being restoring the dimples that fatigue, anxiety drawing-room, Martha and Isabella spoke included in the invitation-should take and sorrow had well-nigh changed into low together, and the latter left the room their places at the Christmas dinner, with- wrinkles. Her altered aspect communicat- for some minutes. out previous notice to the Misses Sellers; ed its gladness to her husband and their and, all being satisfactorily arranged, the visitor. In short the Yule-log was upon

> "Dear me,' said Andrew, suddenly rising, and pushing back his chair, "I had almost

bottle of Oporto's best bee's wing.

We may imagine what were the toasts drank and the sentiments expressed over the moderate bumpers of Mary's excellent

CHAPTER VI. Brightly shone the holly-berries and laughter; but no remembrance of the poor cheerily waved the laurel, ivy, and bay, and suffering was there to moderate the and other evergreens that decked the walls, laughter, and impart a deeper tone of feel- the windows, and available corners in the ing to the song: and so both sounded handsome drawing room at the Beech- prise to the centre of the bourdoir; for Clothing and Furnishing Goods. harsh and cold, and shallow as their own- House. Mr. Sellers and Martha were alers. Some gilded with the lunar rays of ready there, to receive their guests, and tletoe, stood a fine Christmas-tree. gratitude, reflecting in their softened lustre were meanwhile anticipating the pleasant

again, brooded a thick gloom of physical her husband will arrive just at the right never heard of this beautiful German cuscold and darkness, and that bitterness of time, neither too soon nor too late. I think tom. The little children danced and clap-

dislike, on the one hand, to receive these and around the pale golden tresses was presents for the children, young people comforts from a man whom he had sworn bound a wreath of the delicate wild ivy, and servants. to himself to hate and despire, and, on the unintermingled with anything brighter or

The first arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sellers, with their retinue of chil-"While he was about it," thought the dren; the five youngest of whom were discontented man, "he might as well get sent for the present along with the servant, me back my bed, and that proud young who had come to carry the twins, to play madam, his wife, who scarcely deigned to in a large cheerful room prepared for their speak two words when she was here, might reception, where a nice girl, the eldest of have sent a bundle of her cast off clothing, Carry's Sunday-School class, was in waitto make the children warm and decent. It ing. to help to keep them in order. Mrs. Tom was rather timid, and fluttered at from the rich, but," and here Jack swore a first; for, being a plain master-builder's very grand people indeed; but the sweet, quite at her ease, and when the Misses ing in upon his reflections, and startling Sellers at length made their appearance, she bore her introduction to them with

"Isabella," said Martha, drawing her aside, "where is your ivy wreath? Why have you on that bright pink sash? And what has detained you so long?"

"I am almost ashamed to tell you, Martha. When I was quite ready, I went to help my sisters, who had not yet begun to dress; they said it was so unfashionable an hour for a dinner party, and such queer might judge by the evident muscular exer-tion of its ocarers, as they set it down on whether they should dress at all; and teased me so unmercifully about what they called my classical attire, ascribing it all to your singular notions, that I turned coward-partly for your sake-and made a little alteration in one or two particulars.'

"And if you wish to gratify me, dearest Isabelia, at this, my house-warming, you will alter back again to the wreath and the green sash, and take off that fine brooch. have a particular reason for this, which will tell you half a year hence."

Isabella fixed her blue eyes on riend's countenance, with a look of mild may cheer her." nquiry, but nothing was to be seen but a the young girl hastened to obey, and while she was still up stairs, another rat-tat-tat sounded at the hall door. The bride glanced uneasily at her husband, but her half-formed fears were quickly dispelled by the announcement of Mr. M'Farlane.

lassical loveliness, and dinner was on the to them to be quiet. point of being announced. But there was the company. Conversation flagged; and Your benefactress is yet a bride. Lift up,

fidgery, and east uneasy glances towads me, and all our friends within, in three the door. At length there was another times three for the Christmas Bride!" summons upon the knocker, a slight bustle hastily towards the door.

the Mary; and the sympathy of our benev- not wish to go and do likewise? olent Martha, with the extreme delight of So we join the happy company in the forgotten by the parties concerned.

"But where is Mr. Fairleigh?" asked

"He begged me to present his kindest "Indeed!" said Marths. "I trust you be forgotten, or only serve as incentives to regards, and said that unavoidable business faction. prevented him from accepting your invita-

Martha looked towards Isabella, and for what with the youngsters, who were her beauty by adding to its animation.

a movement had been effected into the

"What can this mystery be between Mrs. Sellers and Isabella?" whispered happy pair departed; Mr. and Mrs. Selthe fire, and they were determined to enjoy | Jane to Caroline, as they sat apart in the |
STORE to a room under the Odd Fellows' amiable occupation of quizzing the guests. "The little boudoir has been kept locked all day. I tried to get in when they were forgotten. Mrs. Drummound, can you mull port?"

Mary answered in the affirmative; and about it this evening. Look! Mrs. Sel-Mary answered in the affirmative; and about it this evening. Look! Mrs. Selforth issued from the proline pocket of the lers has taken the key from her pocket, and sharpy cost an owner of nutmers and a lers has taken the key from her pocket, and Black and Fancy Cloths, Cassimers, and shaggy coat, an ounce of nutmegs and a now Isabella is going in with a light. She was too quick for us to see anything thro' the door, though."

In the space of ten minutes Isabella returned, leaving the mysterious portal open table of the mysterious portal open table open table of the mysterious portal open table open tab behind her. Mr. Sellers gave his arm to favors, he sincerely hopes to merit a continuan Mrs. Tom, who nervously accepted the honor, and desired the rest to follow. All impelled by curiosity, immediately obeyed; and the little apartment was speedily filled made in the best style and fashion, and the work in and the little apartment was speedily filled to overflowing. Their eyes turned in surthere, beneath a canopy of holly and mis-

"How beautiful!" exclaimed some of the company. "What is it?" "What does it mean?" asked others, who had

"Isabella," said Mr. Sellers, as the distribution of the presents began; but Isabella was not forthcoming.

"I saw her a moment ago," said Jane talking to Mr. Fairleigh under the lamp. "And here she is still," said honest Andrew, bravely handing Isabella out of the corner which had attracted the couple to dance Sir Roger de Coverley, or anything else that may be required of her." "Oh? a dance by all means," vociferated

daughter, she considered Tom's relations toe. I can cut a figure in that dance, myself," and the little man hopped about on frank manner of our bride soon placed her one leg until every one was glad to get out of the way. "Be sober, man," said Mr. Sellers. "My

bride has a meerschaum for you, which she begs you to accept for her sweet sake." "And a doll for me"-"And a drum for

"Hush, children," said buxom Mrs. Tom. Just then a dull, dead tramp, as of a number of people marching up the carriagedrive, sounded from the garden outside. "Oh! sir," said one of the servants.

where she had been looking out, "such a number of people on the lawn! It can't be the Chartists, sure."

what it means." A few moments of suspense ensued, and away from the Sunday School.' ome of the ladies and children began to cross the room to Henry's side.

"It is only," said Mr. Sellers, returning, a parcel of people who fancy that my little Martha here, has done them good service in this hard frost. They insist upon

The green damask curtains were thrown kind of suppressed archness. However, back, the shutter of the principal window hooting at his helplessness and rags. Predren. Andrew Fairleigh stepped out on ping a piece of silver into his hands, he

"Listen to me, my friends," he said .delay unaccountable to the majority of "This is Christmas time, as you well know. kind of pause of expectation prevailed. then, your hands and hats, and your hon-Mr. and Mrs. Sellers, too, appeared est hearts along with them, and join with

And those without, and those within, on the stairs. Jane and Caroline looked heartily responded to the cheer; while at each other with surprised inquiry; the Martha, her meek head drooping, and her paid for all he had done. rest of the guests turned their heads ea- dark eyes filled with tears, would willingly gerly, to see who the new arrivals might have retreated from the public homage thus ; and the bride and her husband moved offered to private and most Christian worth. For what had she done but carry into prac- grateful look; and then of the lady's smile, Again we must call upon the reader's tice, as much as in her lay, the golden rule and the words of approval; and last, and nagination to fill the place which we re- for human mortality for all time-"What- better than all, he could almost hear his ign, in humble confession of our inade- soever ye would that men should do to puacy to describe the sensation caused by you, do you even so to them." It would he entrance of Mr. and Mrs. Drummond. certainly cost us some trouble, some ridi-The tearful delight of Isabella, albeit re- cule, possibly loss of worldly friends, and strained by the presence of so many wit- distribution of worldly goods, but what lect it, remember "the little boy with the straw hat." nesses; the bewildered astonishment of large-hearted man or woman, looking at Carry and Jane ; the agitation of poor lit- the present in the light of the future, would

her husband, whose heart's portals, once drawing-room at Beech House, and humbly expanded, seemed in no danger of ever clos- begging for a moment's audience, add from ing again-all formed a scene never to be our inmost souls-"One cheer more for the CHRISTMAS BRIDE!"

where is Mr. Fairleigh?" asked good-will from Mr. Sellers, who would do himself the pleasure of calling on his cousin in the course of a few days. "Do not refuse us," it concluded, "the happiness of the large in the pleasure of the presentation of the immediate family circle. Is abella started, and then pretended not to listen for the reply; which, however, to listen for the reply; which, however, to listen for the reply; which, however, to list the presentation of the three plants of the bride, when they had time to think of any one out of the immediate family circle. Is abella started, and then pretended not to listen for the reply; which, however, to listen for the reply; which, however, to see that the plants of the presentation of the triple of the presentation of the pr when the manner in which the broom is handled will not afford him so much satis-

Old Dr. S., was among the most eccentric geniuses of the "cloth." He held forth many years since, somewhere in the region of the White Mountains, in the situated, that from it there was a full view power of faith, he recited the passage from the New Testament, in which it is said, "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye should say to this mountain, Be ye removed," etc. He then exclaimed, Yes, my hearers, if you had faith as a grain of mustard seed, and should say to Old Monadnock, Be ye removed, it would the market price. Call early and avail yourselves of be"-when, pausing, and casting his eye out the window, he shook his head gravely, and continued-"doubtful, my hearers .-It was now getting dark, and as soon as Old Monadnock is a tolerable big hill-but you can try it!"

Ready=Made Clothing, &c.

BUREMOVAL! Hall, south-west side of the Public Square. Having Plain Cashmeres and Me-Emb'd Collars STOCK FALL & WINTER GOODS,

Vestings; Black and Fancy Doeskins; Long silk mitts And, in fact, all articles for gentlemen's wear. Mr.

the same.
READY-MADE CLOTHING:

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dealer in Men's and Boys' FASHIONABLE
CLOTHING and FURNISHING GOODS Hosiery, Under Wear, Gloves, Scarfs, de Joinvilles, Cravats, Shoulder Braces, Money Belts, Trunks, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, Canes, &c. WINCHESTER'S celebrated patent style Linen and Muslin

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Edgings and Insertings; rich Chemizetts and Sleeves; Swiss and Jaconet Flouncings, and every description of Goods in the Embroidery line, to which we would invite the attention of purchasers generally, as we reprepared to sell them at prices that must give satisfaction.

VANNATTA & SMITH.

Shelbyville, Sept 20 1854

Ay766 To Citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity, in visit

It is much safer to take a pretty girl's mile, than one at the 'saloon.' The one makes a man feel like going right up into the clouds, and the other is very apt to make him go just the other way.

Noble Boys .- A noble boy is an honor to his parents and to his school. It makes us feel happier when we meet such; and we love to tell other boys of their its snug recess. "Here she is, ready to noble acts, that they may learn to imitate

One day as a boy had passed a basket of pears, another boy said to him: "Why John M'Farlane, "a dance under the misle- did you not pocket some of those pears? there was nobody there to see you.' "Yes there was-I was there to see my

self, and I don't mean to see myself do such a wicked thing," was his noble and prompt reply.

He who gave this answer was poorly clad, but he had a noble face and a true heart.

In the "Young Reaper" we find an incident of another noble boy: "One pleasant Sabbath morning, in the city of New York, a boy neatly dressed, with books in hand, was seen walking briskly along the avenue, on his way to oming breathlessly from the window, Sunday School. As he approached the corner of the street which led to the church, he heard the voices of several boys, and, on turning, found them busily playing "Martha," said Mr. Sellers "postpone at marbles. They at first tried to persuade the proceedings a moment. I will go and him to join them; then they ridiculed him, "You dare not stop; you dare not stay

"No," said the boy, turning round and look half frightened. Mrs. Tom pressed looking at them full in the face. "No; but closer to her husband, and Mary hastened I dare go, even if you do laugh at me." Here is still another story of a little boy who had courage to do a noble act, though

rude boys stood by to ridicule him; "A crippled beggar in a large city was striving to pick up some old clothes that seeing her at one of the windows, that they had been thrown him from a window, when a crowd of rude boys gathered about him, a crowd of rude boys gathered about him, and Dealers in all kinds of mimicking his awkward movements, and Green and Dried Fruits, Nuts, Pickles, Preserves opened, and by the blaze of light in the sently a noble little fellow came up, and room behind, Martha's figure was plainly pushing through the crowd, helped the seen by those on the lawn below. Then poor crippled man to pick up his gifts, rose a shout from men, women, and chil- and placed them in a bundle. Then slipthe announcement of Mr. M'Farlane. the balcony, and taking off his hat, not with- was running away, when a voice far above hand now Isabella came down in all her standing the cold of the night, signed to him said, "Little boy, with a straw hat, look up." He did so, and a lady, leaning from an upper window, said earnestly : "God bless you, my little fellow-God will bless you for that."

"The lady was the wife of a man so distinguished among the great men of this world, that every one of those boys would have been proud to obtain her approbation; and when she wrote down his name as one she wished to remember, he felt more than

"As he walked along he thought how glad he had made his own heart by doing good. He thought of the poor beggar's heavenly Father whispering, "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy." Little reader, when you have an oppor-

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tunity to do good, and feel tempted to neg-

GREAT SALE OF DRYGOODS.

SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER being very anxious to close our their large stock of Winter oGods, have determined to offer the WHOLE ever offered in Shelbyville. The stock is large, and those wanting rich, fancy, or plain Silks, plain black, and fancy Silks, and all styles of Woolen Dress Goods, Calicoes, Ginghams, Cottons, Sheetings, Irish Linens, Jaconets, Swiss Muslins, Flannels, Flaid Goods for Children, Cloths, Cassimers, Vestings. Ready-made Clothing, -and, in fact, every-thing desirable in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods; by far the largest and most desirable that has ever been

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SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER. SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER'S magnifi-Goods for Fall and Winter, is now complete. The invite the public to an early examination, pledg themselves to sell goods cheaper than they can sold elsewhere. Great bargains always on hand cash buyers and all punctual dealers. It only the great bargains that are sold daily by
SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER.
Shelbvville, Sept 27, 1854
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NEW FALL GOODS. SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER tender their thanks to their friends and the public for the liberal patronage extended to them the past season, and hope that a polite and watchful attention to the wishes and wants of their friends, will insure for them a continuance of that patronage through the

Among the Goods just received by them, will ound-Blk Velvet Ribbons Piain Delaines rinocs
Fancy and blk Cotton Vel

Bonnet ribbons vets
Blk Lustre and Canton Plaid Gingham
Twisted silk Mitts French working Cotton Bl'd and bro. cotton Plain blk Silk Plain Jaconets Muslin DeBege's

Fancy Buttons, &c. &c.

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Super French worked Collars, Swiss and Jaconet Edgings and Insertings; rich Chemizetts and Sleeves; Swiss and Jaconet Flourcings, and every description of Goods in the Embroidery line, to which we would in the Embroidery line, to which we would are prepared to sell them at prices that must give satisfaction. VANNATTA & SMITH.

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Louisbille Adbrtisements.

J. W. HUNT & CO., TOILET and FANCY SOAP, PERFUM-

ERY, Etc. No. 42, Third Street, Louisville, Ky. MPORTERS and Wholesale Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Perfumery, Soaps, Toilet Articles, Essential Oil, and perfumers' goods, generally, are now prepared to turnish their customers with goods of their own production, warranted equal to any in the market;—together with a full assortment of Harrison's, Bazin's, Hauel's, and Taylor's goods, at manufacturers' yether with a full assortment of Harrison's, Bazin's, Hauel's, and Taylor's goods, at

T. & R. SLEVIN & CAIN. [Successors to T. & E. Slevin,] WHOLESALE DEALERS IN DRY-GOODS,

& Co.'s old stand,) LOUISVILLE, KY. RE now receiving and opening a large and well assorted stock of Fall and Winter Foreign and omestic Dry-Goods. Our stock embraces— Cloths, Cassimers, Satinets, Tweeds; Linseys, Prints, Delaines, French Merinoes; Coburgs, Lustres, Silks, Vestings; Black, colored, and printed Velvets; Bonnet and Mantilla Silk Velvets;

Irish Linen, Goods generally, Gloves, Hosiery; Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Threads, Buttons; and Small Ware generally; Blankets, Flannels; Quilts, Shirtings, Sheetings, &c., &c. Our stock being selected with the utmost care, and the lowest rates, we offer everything in our line. at the lowest rates, we offer everything in our line at a very small advance. We shall keep our assortment constantly refreshed by arrivals direct from manufacturers' agents, and the latest importations

We very respectfully solicit the patrons of the late firm of T. & E. Slevin, and country merchants gen-

erally to examine our goods.

Settlements with T. & E. Slevin attended to.

THOMAS SLEVIN, (Survivor of T. & E. Slevin,)
RICHARD D. SLEVIN
THOMAS P. CAIN, Late Slevin & Cain, St. Louis, and for many yet connected with the house of J. J. Slevin, Cincinna Louisville, Sept 20. 1854 [Lou Dem] too766

M'MULLEN & MOORE, Candies, Syrups and Cordials,

Oysters, Sardines, Cigars, Tobacco, etc., LOUISVILLE, KY. Dec. 13, 1854 EMON SYRUP.—250 dozen Lemon Syrup.

Warranted to keep, for sale by
McMULLEN & MOORE. 25 boxes Bonn's Roll Snuff; 25 boxes (2 dozen bottles each) Rappee Snuff;

In store and for sale low by McMULLEN & MOORE. WINES AND LIQUORS. 4 ½ pipes 4th proof Champagne Brandy; 2½ " dark Cognae " 15 ½ " " of various brands; 10 s bbls pure Peach Brandy;
10 bbls old Rye Whiskey;
5 casks Madeira Wine;
1" Burgundy Port Wine;
5 "French Port Wine Juice;

10 " Canary Madeira Wine. The above Wines and Liquors are all warra re, and for sale low by McMULLEN & MOORE. THEWING TOBACCO.-

10 boxes Claiborne's No. 1 extra Va. Tobaco Wetherington" Creole "5 lump Kentucky 1 lb lump Kentucky n store and for sale by McMULLEN & MOORE. SUNDRIES .-

50 barrels Texas Pecans; 100 boxes MR Raisins; 250 drums fresh Smyrna Figs; 25 Peaches, in their own juice; 250 drums fresh Smyrna Figs;
25 "Peaches, in their own juice;
150 "Pickels, in glass jars;
10 cases Prunes, in glass jars and fancy boxes;
50 "Brandy Fruits;
100,000 Spanish Cigars, of various brands.
The above, together with numerous other articles in our line, as also a complete assortment of CAN-

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SPICED SALMON-20 cases Spiced Salmon received and for sale by W. BURKUARDT. CRANBERRIES-50 bbls prime in store and for sale by W. BURKHARDT. PICKLES-50 boxes assorted sizes in store an for sale by W. BURKHARDT.

FRESH GREEN AND BLACK TEA-25 half chests gunpowder tea; 20 do Black do; in store and to by W. BURKHARDT. WOOD AND WILLOW WARE-Just received ed, an extensive assortment of farcy Wood illow Ware. W. BURKHARDT.

and Willow Ware. CIDER-20 bbls in store and for sale by W. BURKHARDT. A. S. WALLACE, J. S. LITHGOW. J. HENRY THOMAS

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VANNATTA & SMITH, dealers in Foreign and large and fashionable stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, adapted to the wants of this community. Having been purchased by an experienced buyer, and under the most favorable circunstances, we are prepared to offer inducements to our friends and community generally, rarely met with in the purchasing of goods. Our stock consists, in part, of the following goods, viz:

ment, we would respectfully inform them, that our stock of goods prepared for this year is superior to any our this year is superior to any in our line of business: such as fine enambled Mantel-Pieces, and plain Grates of every description. Our enamelled work, we believe, is superior to any in the United States,—having so perfected this branch of our business that we defy competition for beauty of design and the expunsive and the expunsion of goods. Our stock consists, in part, of the following goods, viz:

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Super French worked Collars, Swiss and Jaconet asers will admit upon examination. Also on hand, a full supply of all the latest and most approved Parlar, Hall. Heating, and Cooking STOVES, with many improvements over those usually sold in this markets. Country Hollow-Ware, a light smooth markets. Country Hollow-Ware, a light smooth casting, which we are selling by the ton. AT Low BATES. 37 A general assortment of Tin. Japan and bright planished Ware; Platform and counter Scales of every size and quality; Britannia, brass, iron, and tin hopper Coffee Mulls; Sad Irons. Tea Kettles and Wagon Boxes. We are also manufacturing Cast.

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Celebrated German Bitters, PREPARED BY

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No. 120 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Their power over the above diseases is not excelded, if equalled, by any other preparation in the United States, as the cures attest, in many cases after skilful physicians had failed.
These Bitters are worthy the attention of invalids. Possessing great virtues in the rectification of diseases of the Liver and lesser glands, exercising the most searching powers in weakness and affections of the digestive organs, they are, withal. safe, certain and pleasant. and pieasant.

Read and be convinced:

Nelson & Edwards. Salvisa, Ky, June 2, '52, said:
We rejoice to inform heard you that this justly celebrated medicine, has fully maintained the reputation which has been given it, and having tested its virtues we unhesitatingly say it eminently deserves it."

J T & J W Berry, Uniontown, Ky, July 21, 1852, said: "We have heard of many cures performed by the use of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, and believe it to be a valuable medicine."

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These Bitters are entirely vegetable, they invigorate and strengthen the system, never prostrate it; and can be used for Infants as well as adults. For sale by respectable dealers everywhere.
Sold by J. L. ELLINGWOOD & CO., Shelbyville; and by dealers in Medicines everywhere.
March 1, 1854
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PROCLAMATION To the Citizens of Shelbyville and Shelby

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Previous to their introduction into this country Frevious to their introduction into this country, they were used in every hospital in Europe, and are secured by patents in France. Germany, Austria, Frussia and England; and also, in the United States. "Think close and ponder well."—The principles upon which it is claimed that the Chains produce their marvelous cures, are. first—that all nervous diseases are attended and produced by a deficient supply of nervous fluid, and an agent that resembles closed electricity or electro magnetism; and second—that or nervous mud, and an agent that resembles closed electricity or electro magnetism; and second—that the electro magnetic chains by being worn over and upon the part and organ diseased, furnish to the exhausted nervous system, by its powerful stimulating effects, the nervous fluid which is required to produce a healthy action through the entire system. No disgusting nostrum is allowed to be taken while using the chains but a visid character. the chains, but a rigid observance of the general laws of health are required. Brisk friction upon the part diseased adds much to the effect of these chains by

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One Thousand Dollars will be given to any person who will produce so many well authenticated certificates of cure, both from intelligent patients and scientific physicians as have been effected by the use of Pulvermacher's *Electric Chains*. They never fail to perform what they are advertised to do, and no son has ever been dissatisfied who has given them

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>
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> Instant Relief from the most acute pain is produced at the moment of application, much more effectively.

at the moment of application, much more effectually than can be produced by opium, in any of its forms. Call and obtain a pamphlet (gratis.)

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THE GREAT PURIFIER OF THE BLOOD. NOT A PARTICLE OF MERCURY IN IT. A N infallible remedy for scrofula, king's evil, rheu-matism, obstinate cutaneous eruptions, pimples or pustules on the face, blotches, boils, chronic sore eyes, ring worm or tetter, scald head, enlargement and pain of the bones and joints, stubborn ulcers, syphalitic disorders, lumbago, spinal complaints, and all diseases arising from an injudicious use of mercury, imprudence in lite, or impurity of the blood.

This medicine, which has become celebrated for the number of extraordinary cures effected through the number of extraordinary cures effected through its agency, has induced the proprietors, at the urgent request of their friends, to offer it to the public, which they do with the utmost confidence in its virtues and wonderful curaiive properties. The following certificates, selected from a large number, are, howener, stronger testimony than the mere word of the proprietors; and are all from gentlemen well known in their localities, and of the highest respectability, many of them residing in Richmond, Va.

F Boyden. Esq. of the Exchange Hotel, Richmond, known everywhere, says he has seen the medicine called Carter's Spanish Mixture administered in over a hundred cases, in nearly all the diseases for which it is recommended, with the most as-

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IN calling the attention of the citizens of Shelbyville, Shelby and the adjoining counties to this advertisement, we would respectfully inform them, they our stock of goods prepared for this year is superior to good results. He says it is the most extraordinary medicine he has ever seen.

Ague and Fever—Great Cure.—I hereby certify that for three years I had Ague and Fever of the most extraordinary medicine he has ever seen.

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Dr Minge, a practising physician, and formeriy of the City Hotel, in the city of Richmond, says he has witnessed, in a number of instances, the effects of Carter's Spanish Mixture which were most truly surprising. He says in a case of consumption, dependent on the liver, the good effects were wonderful.

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